

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXIII. No. 8

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

LAUT & CO. The Very Best at a Little Less

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| Pork and Beans, 27-oz. cans, each | 15c |
| Pure Seville Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tins each | 48c |
| Red Sockeye Salmon, flat tins, 2 for | 25c |
| Fancy Pink Salmon, 2 tins for | 25c |
| Blended Jams, 4-lb. cans, each | 45c |
| Premium Pure Pork Sausage, per tin | 25c |
| Rhubarb and Strawberry Jam, delicious, 4-lb. cans | 55c |
| Juicy Sweet Naval Oranges, size 252s, doz. | 25c |
| size 176s, large, doz. | 35c |
| Pure Creamed Honey, 1-lb. packets | 20c |
| Pure Extracted Honey, 1-lb. container | 15c |
| Peas, size 5s, No. 17 tins, 2 tins for | 18c |
| Green Asparagus Cuttings, 2 tins for | 35c |
| Norwegian Sardines, 2 tins for | 25c |
| Aunt Jemima Buckwheat, for Hot Cakes, pkt. | 25c |
| Rosebud Pancake Flour, 7-lb. sacks, each | 55c |
| Habacure, for curing and flavouring bacon and ham, nothing to add, 10-lb. cans, enough for 100 to 140 lbs. meat | \$1.75 |
| Cooked Spaghetti with tomato sauce & cheese, 2 cans | 25c |
| Tomato Sauce, spanish style, 8-oz. tins for cooking purposes, each | 10c |

With The C. D. S.

The Crossfield Dramatic Society has selected another play which is different; it is of a very high order and great entertainment. A well balanced cast is selected and rehearsals are commencing this week.

The society is also preparing a one-act play which will be presented at an early date.

The next meeting will be held in the club rooms today (Thursday) January 19th, at 8:00 p.m. All members are asked to be present and on time. Business of a special nature makes it very important that we have a large attendance.

Village of Crossfield Annual Meeting Next Friday, January 27th.

The annual meeting of the village of Crossfield will be held in the fire hall on Friday of next week, January 27th, at 8 o'clock, followed by a nomination day February 6.

The term of office of councillor W. E. Spivey expires this year. Mr. Spivey has spent almost five years on the council and has taken a great interest in the affairs of the village, boosting strongly for any project whereby the citizens would benefit. On a personal interview with him Mr. Spivey informed us that he would like very much to see one of the younger men of the village take his place. "A change is very necessary, and the younger men's views are somewhat different and they should have a chance to run the affairs of the town," Mr. Spivey said.

Not that he dislikes the work as he has had a good time on the council, but a change, with a young man taking the stand, would create more interest in village affairs.

Judging by the interest being taken in the affairs of the village at the present time, there should be a good attendance at the annual meeting.

Anglican Church Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Church of the Ascension was held in the Fire Hall on Monday last. There was a fair attendance. The Rector opened the meeting with prayer, after which Mr. Fitzpatrick was appointed secretary of the meeting. Reports were presented from the wardens, the Sunday School, the Junior W. A., The Ladies Guild and the Rector. The reports showed excellent work done during the year 1938, all showing balances on hand.

The rector reported travelling over 14,000 miles in the mission during the year, taking over 150 services in the course of the year.

The wardens also reported on the painting of the property, stating that it was all paid for.

The following were elected members of the vestry and wardens for 1939: Rector's Warden, T.G. Sefton; peoples warden, T. Tredaway; and six of a vestry viz: Messrs H. Fitzpatrick, I. Lewis, A. Montgomery, J. Hesketh, C. Biddulph and W. Walker.

It was one of the most harmonious meetings ever held. The atmosphere was saturated with complements to one another. Before the close of the meeting, A. Montgomery moved a hearty vote of thanks to all organizations and the organist for their help during the year.

The meeting closed with prayer by the rector. Afterwards, coffee, sandwiches and cake were served to those who remained.

The meeting closed in the greatest harmony about 10.15 p.m.

—Contributed.

Annual Bonspiel January 23-24-25

Next week Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday are three big days for the local curlers, when their annual bonspiel will take place. Prizes have been arranged for and will be on display.

Get your entries in now. D.W. Carmichael has charge and the fee is 50c for members and \$2.00 for non-members.

Good Crowd Expected At Firemen's Ball

From the reports of the tickets sold, there will be a good crowd at the Firemen's Ball, to be held in the U.F.A. Hall on Friday, February 3rd.

By purchasing tickets to this Ball you will not only be entertained to the fullest extent, but the funds derived will be to the betterment of the fire-fighting equipment, which has been urged and worked on for some time. These funds will be placed in a trust account with the village, and when the councillors feel that the village can add sufficient to the said fund, a motor vehicle will be purchased for the purpose of mounting the present chemical engines. Besides the motor vehicle, helmets will be purchased for the those men, and with the slickers already on hand, our firemen will be equipped for real fire fighting.

We notice that one of the chemical engines has already been cleaned, polished and painted, which goes to show that the new brigade members are taking an interest in the affairs of our fair village.

The village fathers have agreed to pay a part of the expenses of the new equipment, so all that's necessary is the continued support of the town and community residents.

Canadian Legion Annual Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League was held in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday last. The election of Officers for 1939 resulted in the following being elected: President, R.D. Sutherland; 1st Vice-President, C.H. McMillan; 2nd Vice, H. McCool with an Executive committee comprising Comrades B. Lilley, D. Cumming, D. Cameron, D. Hall and F. Mossop, the retiring president.

In co-operation with the Provincial command, the Branch hopes to be able to give every child in the district a chance to see the King and Queen on the occasion of Their Majesties visit to Calgary in May. More particulars will be announced as soon as arrangements being made with the Calgary city officials are completed.

The fund for the proposed War Memorial is growing slowly, and it is hoped that those who would like to contribute towards this and have not yet done so will get in touch with one of the collectors.

The guest speaker of the evening, Comrade Alex Walker, president of the Alberta Command, and Second Vice-President of the Dominion Command, gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on what the Legion is doing, and some of the things it hopes to do.

After listening to a talk of this kind one is forced to the conclusion that no ex-serviceman need be ashamed to say that he belongs to the Legion, in fact we wonder what excuse he can have for not being a member. Various activities are planned for the coming months, the first of which will take the form of a Social evening, the date to be announced shortly.

The evening concluded with refreshments after the fashion of the old days, "bully, hardtack & cheese" but no "plum & apple".

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store CROSSFIELD PHONE 21

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|---|--------|
| Oval Dish Pans, a real value! Each | 49c |
| Ivory & Green 3-coat "Judge Ware" covered Sauce Pan, 7 imperial pints | \$1.39 |
| Double Boilers | \$1.59 |
| No. 8 Tea Kettles, to clear | \$1.79 |

We Specialize in Poultry Supplies!!
Come in and see US for your Requirements.

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|---|-----|
| Cups & Saucers, reg. 35c, to clear, each | 19c |
| 6-Cup size Tea Pots, reg. 75c, to clear at | 59c |
| Butcher Knives, with 8-in. blade, sheffield steel | 49c |
| Laco Bulbs, up to 60 watt, each | 20c |

DRY GOODS:

| | |
|---|-----|
| Knitting Wool, good quality, 1-oz. ball | 15c |
|---|-----|

Don't forget we have a complete stock of
RUBBERS and OVERSHOES
For Men, Women and Children!

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| Mens Work Socks | 30c to 65c |
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Mens Work Shirts at All Prices

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| Mens Work Pants, moleskins, wool tweeds, & cotton twills, from | \$1.95 to \$4.00 |
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Village of Crossfield Notice of Annual Meeting

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Electors of the Village of Crossfield will be held in the Fire Hall, on

Friday, January 27th, 1939,

at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

for the purpose of receiving the Auditor's report of the finances of the Village, for the year ending December 31st, 1938.

Dated at Crossfield this 17th day of January, 1939.

T. TREDAWAY, Secretary
Crossfield, Alberta

East Community Hall To Be Finished Inside

At the annual meeting, which was held in the East Community Hall Thursday last, January 12th, some thirty members gathered to make plans for the finishing of this much-used hall. It was decided to complete decorating the inside as far as possible at present. A donation was received from the U.F.W.A. for this purpose.

Much of the old time community spirit was evident, which promises well for undertakings for the coming year.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were R. Bills, President; O. Bills, Secretary-Treasurer; L. Ableman, R. Wyle and T. Robinson, directors.

CARD OF THANKS

For the kind assistance rendered us during and after the recent fire, we wish to thank our many friends, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HELZER and family

Anglican Young People's Society

A meeting of the young people of the parish was held on Friday night last, at the Rectory, for the purpose of organizing a Young People's Society. About 11 were present with a promise of others later. The Rev. A. D. Currie presided.

Officers elected for the year were: President, W. Walker; vice-president, Marjorie Walker; Sec-treasurer, Irene Hesketh, with an executive committee consisting of Dorothy Hesketh, Winnie Tredaway and C. Biddulph.

It was decided to hold the meetings twice a month; day to be fixed at next meeting. The newly formed group arranged to meet next Friday, the 20, at the rectory, at which it was hoped a representative would be present from Calgary from the Diocesan Council.—Contributed.



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Checked Your
Stock of
MIDLAND
To-day?

ALSO AGENTS FOR STORM SASH,
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R. J. CANN, Manager
MEMBER W.R.L.A. TELEPHONE 15

The Wheat Problem

Not for the first time has it been said that a more intensive development of the natural resources, other than those of the top six inches of the soil, in the three prairie provinces should be prosecuted, as an aid to their chief industry—agriculture.

With markets for export wheat gradually restricting instead of expanding, as they should do to keep pace with the extension of wheat growing areas in this and other countries in recent decades, farmers themselves have come to the conclusion that bountiful yields are more likely to prove embarrassing than a solution to the grain growers' problem, unless some agreement can be reached between the exporting countries to curtail production, directly or indirectly.

If, as seems probable at this date, no export quota agreement can be made effective as between the big four exporting countries, the problem of the wheat grower in Western Canada will have to be attacked from some other angle if wheat farmers are to be able to reap reasonable returns for their labors without adventitious aid from the government which means, of course, assistance from the taxpayers of the country.

It is true, of course, that for the current crop year wheat farmers are receiving aid from the government in the form of a guaranteed floor minimum price for their product, but even though the guaranteed price is regarded by farmers as lower than it should be to ensure maintenance of a good standard of living, estimates place the loss to the country as a whole at a very substantial figure.

If the farmers' contentions are correct, and it would be difficult to refute them, it means that had the minimum guaranteed price been set at an adequate figure, the subsidy which the Dominion would have been called upon to pay would have been very much greater and, if existing world demand continues on the present day plane, possibly beyond the ability of the country to finance over a period of years and more so would this be the case in years of heavy yields which would tend to further depress prices in the open market.

Under such circumstances it might be difficult to persuade any government to pursue a permanent guaranteed price policy at a figure adequate to ensure to the farmers a standard of living to which they have been accustomed in the pre-depression era.

Many Solutions Offered

Faced with these probabilities, it would appear to be the part of wisdom for the prairie governments, the federal government and the farmers themselves to canvass the possibility of placing western agriculture on a less precarious basis and to seek in other directions a more or less permanent solution of the problem; in other words, to determine what policies may be devised to enable agriculture in Western Canada to stand on its own feet, rather than remain dependent for any length of time on an inadequate price fixing policy.

Many solutions to the problem have been offered by experts and some who perhaps do not fall within that category. They include greater diversification, greater per capita home consumption of wheat, the use of wheat and its by-products in industry for which either domestic and export markets or both might be found, campaigns to encourage greater consumption of Canadian wheat in existing customer countries, curtailment of production by agreement or otherwise and expansion of home markets through more intensive and progressive development of other resources of the western country.

If efforts are to be made to place Western agriculture on a self-sustaining basis and this, it must be agreed, is the most desirable objective if possible of attaining, it may be safe to say that the single one of the panaceas above enumerated will serve the purpose. Rather, the objective is more likely to be achieved by a combination of several of them.

Would Also Sell Oil

Perhaps more than any other one factor, however, that would do much to bring Western agriculture more nearly to a self-sustaining basis, would be a speeding up of the development of the resources of the country, other than the land itself.

It seems almost superfluous to point out that all three prairie provinces are richly endowed with potentially valuable resources of great extent, some of them known and others unknown. They include not only such well known ones as timber, fish and fur bearing animals but oil, minerals, including both precious and base metals, as well as the lesser known and more humble chemical deposits, clays, pigments, etc.

If a drive were to be made, with the whole-hearted co-operation of governments and individuals to conserve, develop, process and market all of these resources on a greater scale than hitherto, the result would be the development of wider domestic markets for local agricultural produce and a step forward would be made in solving the twin agricultural and unemployment problems.

Predicts Wet Year

Man in Wisconsin Bases His Forecast On Layers Of Onion

The word from Joe Ott, weather prophet of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, who bases his forecasts on the layers of an onion, was that 1939 would be a dampish year. Ott made his annual visit to the cellar at the stroke of midnight. New Year's Eve, sliced open a Wisconsin onion, applied some salt, and decided that January would be medium, February wet, March medium, April wet, May medium, June dry, July medium, August, September and October wet, November and December medium.

A large elephant will consume between 100 and 125 pounds of hay daily, in addition to other foods.

United with oxygen, carbon occurs as carbonic acid in the atmosphere.

Large Budget For Defence

Estimate This Year Expected To Reach High Figure

Canada's defence estimates this year will probably reach the \$50,000,000 mark, highest figure since the war, and when the program is made for ordinary maintenance, the bulk of the remainder will be applied to the Royal Canadian Air Force, according to information at Ottawa.

The air force estimates will reflect the protracted negotiations in progress since the close of the last parliamentary session between the Canadian and United Kingdom governments with regard to the training of flyers in Canada for the Royal Air Force. Agreement is believed to have been reached on practically all points.

This will mean an expansion of Canada's existing facilities with a concentration of work in the new training command established within the last few months at Toronto. The principal flying school will be Camp Borden.

The British trainers will be recruited by the R.C.A.F. in provisional units, and the whole scheme will be administered by the national defence department.

"Fader, vot is interest and capital?"

"Vell, my pop, if you vas to pick up a shilling, and bite it, that would be interest; but if you vas to bring it home and give it to me, that would be capital."

According to scientists, the average child should have three or four meals, daily, even if small ones, because children digest food much more rapidly than adults.

Antipater, of Palestine, is thought to have made the selection of the "Seven Wonders of the World" about 200 B.C.

Twenty-five miles an hour is said to be the most economical speed for an automobile.

"MAKE TRACKS FOR OGDEN'S"



Hit the trail right now to more enjoyment. Slip into any tobacco store and get yourself a package of OGDEN'S Fine Cut. Then—roll a cigarette with this fragrant, mellow tobacco, touch a light to it—and—man! You're there! You've found the Fine Cut that does roll 'em smoother, sweeter, better, and don't forget—OGDEN'S rolls best with "Chatterbox" or "Vogues" papers.



Indian Doctor

Dr. Eastman, Full-Blooded Sioux, Once Lived In Western Canada

Dr. Charles A. Eastman, 80, who passed Saskatchewan plains as Chief Ojibwa, a full-blooded Sioux, died recently in Detroit. He was one of the best-educated Indians on the continent and won his degree in medicine from Boston college.

Born in the western United States, his early years were spent migrating westward and northward as advancing civilization made members of his tribe seek virgin territory. After he returned from Canada, United States Indian department officials gave him educational opportunities and he adopted the name of Eastman.

He lectured and did Y.M.C.A. work in Canada and the United States. He bought an island home near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. He died after a brief illness.

Developed Red Feathers

Experiment With White Chickens Part Of Interesting Study

Robin Red-breast's feather colors were given to white leghorn chickens in a new genetic experiment reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Mary E. Rawles of the University of Rochester took from robin eggs a bit of embryonic skin that becomes robin's skin. She put it into a white leghorn egg, placing it on a "bud" which develops into the hen's wing. The result when the chickens hatched was feathers with white leghorn shapes but robin tints. There was nothing suggestive of robins except these colors. After the first molt the robin colors disappeared, not to return. The study is part of a search for the methods by which nature controls colors of feathers.

Effort To Reduce Accidents

Britain To Test Brakes Of Automobiles On Roads

As part of a campaign to reduce the toll of life and limb in road accidents, police motor patrols have begun to carry devices for testing the brakes of automobiles on the roads. In cases where they have reason to believe the brakes on any car are not properly efficient, the police will make a test. If the "decelometer" confirms the inadequacy of braking effect, the motorist will be notified to have the defects remedied.

Scholarships Offered

The British council, whose funds are derived from government subsidy and private subscription, announced it is offering annually four \$1,400 one-year post-graduate scholarships in the United Kingdom to selected graduates from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

How to get interested in life. Observe and work.

HAVE YOU INDIGESTION, GAS?



If you are troubled with gas, heartburn or indigestion, try a tonic that will improve your digestion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery improves the action of the stomach so that food will be digested healthily. It is a tonic that will improve your digestion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery improves the action of the stomach so that food will be digested healthily. It is a tonic that will improve your digestion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery improves the action of the stomach so that food will be digested healthily. It is a tonic that will improve your digestion.

Coming Closer To Earth

Planet Mars Will Put On Astronomical Show In July

Mars is rushing rapidly toward the earth and will furnish one of the astronomical shows of the year.

"Now 176,000,000 miles distant, Mars will approach within 36,000,000 miles of the earth July 27," Dr. Frederick Seares, assistant director of the Carnegie Institution's Mt. Wilson observatory, said.

"It will then appear 50 times brighter than now."

Mars on July 23 will be directly opposite the earth from the sun. This happens about once in two years.

Despite its close approach, however, Mars will not outshine Venus in brightness. Venus is now 41,990,000 miles from the earth. The nearest it will be this year. It is visible in the southern sky just before sunrise.

Disruption of telegraph and telephone service and short wave radio fadeout likely will come at intervals, due to solar spots and solar eruptions. The aurora borealis may be visible in many parts of the country at times.

But the 11-year sun spot cycle has passed its maximum and magnetic storms of the earth will be less frequent than in the past two years.

Four eclipses, two of the moon and two of the sun, are on the 1939 calendar, but only one will be visible in North America. A solar eclipse will be seen next April 19 from as far south as the Mexican border. The centre of its path will lie across the southern islands and Alaska.

CONFINED ABED BY LUMBAGO

In Pain For Weeks

Acting on his principles of "when you know a good thing tell your friends about it," a man who has had very bad lumbago pains writes as follows:—

"I suffered from lumbago, and for weeks could scarcely move in bed. I had treatment, but it did not ease my pain very much. A friend said, 'Why not take Kruschen Salts?' Take them every morning, and you'll likely get relief from this pain in your back." So I have taken them every morning for some time and I am in fit condition for my daily work to Kruschen.—C.B.

Why is it that lumbago, backache, rheumatism and indigestion in many cases yield to Kruschen Salts? Because it is a combination of several mineral salts that are vital for your bodily well-being. Each of these salts has an effect on your stomach, liver, kidneys and digestive tract and all are benefited and toned up to a high state of efficiency.

Clothing From Wood

Says Northern Ontario Has Plenty Of Raw Material

Hon. Peter Heenan, Ontario minister of lands and forests, explained that plans for the use of sulphite in manufacturing clothing were only in the experimental stage in Ontario.

The minister, however, predicted clothing made from sulphite would be produced from pulpwood, would save present northwestern Ontario a valuable industry. He said it would probably be the "biggest thing" for northwestern Ontario in the near future.

He explained that in the United States 15,000,000 tons of sulphite were used during 1937 in the manufacture of clothing. He also saw no reason why Ontario should not find an outlet across the border for its huge pulpwood supply as a large amount of the United States sulphite was obtained from Europe.

The minister was unaware of the exact process in producing clothing from sulphite but he maintained clothing could be obtained in the new manner at a lower cost than in the present mode of manufacture. All types of clothing could be produced.

Mr. Heenan said he had obtained several ties made from sulphite. Like other clothing made in this way, the ties were practically no different than those manufactured from silk or other material.

Using Canadian Birch

Canadian birch will line the walls of the main booking hall of Imperial Airways new terminal building, under construction near Victoria station in London. The wood, beautifully grained, is light and silky in finish. It is one of a number of empire woods used in the building.

Armadillos are sometimes compared to turtles, but they are actually not very similar, since the armadillo has flexible armor and is a mammal, not a reptile.

"What exactly happens when the human body is immersed in warm water?" asks a doctor. The "phone bell rings."

The sun and the moon appear about the same size to observers on earth. But the sun actually has a diameter 400 times that of the moon.

Has Become Good Business

Amethysts Plentiful In Cliffs Around Scott's Bay, Nova Scotia

Winter frost is less now than just cold weather in Scott's Bay, Nova Scotia. It may bring pocket money to amethyst hunters next spring. When the thaw sets in they will pick the purple-hued stones from the shore of amethyst quarries outcrop at the face of cliffs around the cove.

Cyrus Steele of Scott's Bay described amethyst hunting as a "catch-as-catch-can" business, but he said sales of amethysts to tourists have increased ten-fold in the last six or seven years. Some of them find their way into brooches, lockets and rings, but tourists who drive along the North Mountains like to buy the unfinished rocks in which amethysts nestle.

The only billboards the summer tourists see as they drive through the hill country say "Amethysts For Sale." W. R. Palmer, a jeweller in nearby Kentville, said the stones mount a \$100,000 a year business to Nova Scotia.

Amethysts are found sandwiched between layers of rock. Splitting the rock exposes the purple crystal. Scams run through the trap-rock formations of the mountain. Sometimes a plough turns them up. Often a farmer boring a well strikes an amethyst bed.

These beds are another source of the stones. The amethyst hunters strip off the covering clay and dynamite the rock. Hill people tell stories of fabulous beds of the purple gems in some secret place in the hills. Amethysts which are turned into jewelry have to be sent to Europe to be cut. There are few jewel cutters on this side of the Atlantic.

Like most gems, the amethyst is surrounded by superstition. It gets its name from a Greek word, meaning it will protect its wearer from strong drink. The belief was held that wine drunk from a cup of amethyst could not intoxicate. They are found in many other parts of the world. One of the chief sources is Uruguay.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHERRY FARFAIT

- 1 cup whipping cream
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup canned red cherries, drained and chopped
 - 10 Lorna Doone Shortbread.
- Whip cream stiff, add sugar and flavouring; fold in salt, cherries and evenly crumbled Lorna Doone. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses topped with whole cherry. Six portions.

ICED POTATO SALAD

- 4 cups potatoes (diced)
- 2 slices bacon
- 1 small onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 large slice celery
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 tablespoon parsley
- Jiffy mayonnaise

Method: Cook potatoes in their skins in boiling salted water, until tender. When cold, remove the skins and dice. Dice two slices breakfast bacon and cook until crisp and brown. Add to potatoes and shake until blended. Add onion which has been finely cut, salt, chopped celery, whites of hard-cooked eggs and chopped parsley. Moistened with Jiffy mayonnaise and toss with a fork. Pile on a platter and ice all over with Jiffy mayonnaise to which has been added a small quantity of whipped cream. Decorate with leaves cut from green peppers and flower petals cut from slices of raw carrot. Eight servings.

A Hollywood screen actress announces the loss of her amethyst, beryl and chrysolite necklace. One theory is that in the interests of publicity she is running through her jewellery in alphabetical order.

"You never tell me what you're going to buy. Doesn't a husband have a voice in the buying?"

"Of course, dear, you have the invoice."

OVERHEARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...

MY HUBBY CARRIES HIS LUNCH WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI... IT KEEPS SO FRESH AND TASTY!



HEAVY WAXED PAPER MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



HERE'S a delicious ice cream that you can make with no trouble... less cost than store-bought ice cream! Mix one package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder in one quart of half milk, half cream. Place the bowl outside on your window-sill in freezing weather, stir occasionally. Jack Frost will do the rest. And how the family will praise the rich, smooth, half-flavoured texture of this ice cream you've made yourself! Ask for some today at your grocer's. It comes in five tempting flavours, chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, maple, lemon.



A Lonesome Job

Seeking A Warden For The Island Of The Calf Of Man

The National Trust are seeking a warden for the Calf of Man, an island property some five miles in circumference, and separated from the Isle of Man by a channel a quarter of a mile across.

Though the channel is narrow a strong tide runs, and may in rough weather cut off all communication with the mainland. The island, rising to 400 feet in places, the island has a well built farmhouse and some 60 acres of farmland and further rough grazing. There are also two lighthouses, one of which has been turned into a residence.

The problem is to find someone who is prepared to make the island his home, to run the farm for his own needs, to look after the property, to watch the bird and plant life, and to collect landing fees.

On this island sanctuary merlins, peregrines, choughs, ravens, guillemots, kittiwakes, puffins, razorbills, and some 70 other species may be observed—London Times.

Valuable Antique Stolen

Precious Medallion Missing From Royal Museum In Stockholm

Sweden's most precious antique the jeweled medallion known as the Vadstena Braktes, has vanished. Presumably it has been stolen from the Royal Historical museum, the London Daily Mail reported from Stockholm. Valued at \$100,000, the Vadstena Braktes is a gold-ornamented gem in the shape of an old Roman coin and is 1,358 years old. It was discovered buried in the earth at Vadstena in 1867.

"Mother advised me to have the word 'obey' left out of our marriage service, but I wouldn't agree."

"That was nice of you, darling."

"I said you could take a joke as well as any man!"

Ah-It is a grand idea sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE. TRY IT TOMORROW



SPEECHES ARE TO BE LIMITED ON THE ROYAL TOUR

Ottawa.—During their tour of Canada next May and June the King and Queen are not to be expected to listen to addresses of welcome except in Ottawa or provincial capitals. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced.

In a statement containing further details of the royal visit the prime minister said that in no case were their Majesties to be expected to reply orally to any addresses.

Except for the day of their Majesties' arrival in Quebec, May 15, there must be no more than one official meal-time gathering, a luncheon or dinner, in any one day. At Quebec there will be a luncheon given by the federal government and a dinner by the provincial government.

Their Majesties are not to be asked to accept degrees from any universities nor to accept invitations from private individuals, private corporations or individuals. No private hospitality will be accepted at any point in the tour.

No visits will be made to any educational or charitable institutions nor to any industrial plants.

Several speeches are expected to be delivered by the King and Queen while they are in Canada and all will be broadcast, the prime minister said, but details are not yet ready for announcement.

It was desirable all local arrangements be in the hands of the secretary of the inter-departmental committee by March 1, the prime minister said, since all details must be submitted for approval of their Majesties.

With respect to restrictions on official entertainment it will be necessary for the lieutenant-governor and his advisers in each province to decide whether the official luncheon or dinner would be given by either the lieutenant-governor or provincial government or both combined.

Municipalities desiring to present addresses of welcome will be permitted to pass them to a designated member of their Majesties' party and to have them published in the newspapers, but with the possible exception of capital cities, none will be listened to by the King and Queen.

Special provisions are requested by the prime minister to afford children and war veterans opportunities to see the King and Queen.

In arranging processions through provincial capitals calls will be made at legislative buildings and city halls, the stops to be made in order of convenience according to the route of the procession.

Responsibility for protection of their Majesties will rest upon the commissioner and officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who will seek co-operation of provincial and municipal police.

The visit of their Majesties being that of the king and queen to the people of Canada, the latter will, necessarily, be represented on public occasions by their duly elected or officially appointed representatives.

The responsibility for decorating federal buildings, wherever located throughout the Dominion, will be assumed by the federal authorities. The federal government will also assume responsibility for state functions at the capital.

Provincial and municipal authorities will be expected to make appropriate provision for the decoration of other public buildings and of streets, as well as accommodation for the viewing of processions and for public receptions in the localities to be visited.

Special attention is being given by the committee in charge to the procedure to be followed at stations through which the royal train will pass or at which short stops are contemplated.

Find Miners' Bodies

Kirkland Lake, Ont.—The crushed and broken bodies of John Hobbie and Vito Vlasavovic were removed from their rock tomb a half-mile underground in the Lake Shore mine by rescue crews which had worked unceasingly for eight days.

Visit Nickel Belt

Sudbury.—Thirty-one Afrikaners from the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, near the mighty Rand goldfields, will visit the Dominion's nickel belt here. They will later leave for the west.

Work For C.P.R. Employees
Winnipeg.—Canadian Pacific Railway officials announced 150 men would return to work in the Weston shops here. It is expected the men will be given five months' employment reconditioning cars and coaches.

Disturbing Factor

Threat To Canadian Well-Being In Loss Of Morale

Ottawa.—It is possible the threat to Canadian well-being "now lies not so largely in the actual sag in employment which we are facing but in the let-down of spirit and morale of the country as a whole," the Canadian Welfare Council reported.

In its preliminary analysis of the outlook in unemployment and general depression, the council said the most disturbing factor in the present situation is the realization that by the end of next March Canada will have spent in nine years about \$900,000,000 on direct aid, works and projects for relief of unemployment and agricultural distress.

"At the end of that time Canada will have more dependents on public funds voted for this purpose than when she started," the report said. "The council's survey was built on returns from 210 public or voluntary social agencies and representative citizens across the Dominion."

"The discouraging factor, that, after all these years, in part because of the changing jurisdiction of the Dominion and its provinces, Canada still lacks long-term legislation, comprehensive planning, and any integrated and adequate program for a fundamental attack upon the serious national ills which have occasioned these heavy expenditures."

"All in all, a weary country and a disillusioned people have been in a mood of drift, but there appears to be a growing realization that the attack cannot continue, that the situation must be basic, and much more than merely a matter of this or that relief policy or the relative allocation of functions and costs among the different units of government."

"The task of 1939 is to renew in the Canadian people the old drive, to convince them that even at its worst democracy alone accords with the instincts of freedom in our face and as such is abundantly worth saving."

New Jap Cabinet

Dictator Premier Takes Over Helm

Tokyo.—Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Fascist-inclined president of the privy council and premier-designate succeeding the comparative Liberal, Prince Fumimaro Koyama, completed his cabinet, with three new ministers.

Ishii Wataru, minister of finance; Chuji Machida, minister of agriculture; and Yonezo Maeda, minister of railways, were the only new members of the cabinet. The 73-year-old Japanese nationalist whose powerful, behind-the-scenes backers thrust aside the retiring premier for a more authoritarian form of government, is the leader of the Minseito party, one of the major political parties of Japan, previously has served in numerous cabinets since 1926 as minister of agriculture and commerce and as acting minister of finance.

For Royal Visit

Officers Of R.C.M.P. To Be Assigned For Special Duties

Ottawa.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters announced Assistant Commissioner J. H. King, director of criminal investigation, and Superintendent A. M. Kemp are being assigned to special duties in connection with details of the summer visit of the King and Queen.

Superintendent R. R. Tait, officer commanding the R.C.M.P. at Montreal, is being transferred here to succeed King as director of criminal investigation. Superintendent H. A. R. Gagnon will succeed Tait in Montreal.

Assistant Commissioner C. D. Davidson, officer commanding "A" division at Regina, Superintendent J. M. Tupper will take over command of "A" division here.

Dairymen To Meet

Winnipeg.—Dairymen of Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Quebec will meet here Jan. 24-26 at the 54th annual convention of the Manitoba Dairy Association and Dairy Manufacturers' Association of Manitoba.

Storm Drives Ships Ashore

Istanbul.—Storms sweeping over the Black Sea drove 13 large cargo ships ashore and smashed hundreds of smaller craft. Many seamen were missing in addition to 22 drowned. A score died when the steamship Millet sank.

Italians Indignant

Rome.—Fascist indignation was fired by despatches in Rome newspapers describing the burning of an Italian flag by a crowd in anti-Italian "riots" at Tunis, capital of France's protectorate of Tunisia.

U. S. PRESIDENT GIVES WARNING TO AGGRESSORS

Washington.—President Roosevelt told the United States congress last night that war had been averted last fall, while peace was not assured, and called for strengthened defenses "in the face of storm signals from across the sea."

The address, broadcast in the United States and around the world in seven languages, hinted at possible measures against aggressors.

"We have learned," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that God-fearing democracies of the world which observe the sanctity of treaties and good faith in their dealings with other nations cannot safely be indifferent to international lawlessness anywhere."

"They cannot forever let pass, without effective protest, acts of aggression against sister nations—acts which automatically undermine all of us."

"Obviously they must proceed along practical peaceful lines. But the mere fact that we rightly declined to interfere with arms to prevent acts of aggression does not mean that we must act as if there were no aggression at all."

"Words may be futile, but war is not the only means of commanding a decent respect for the opinions of mankind."

As Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly denounced the whole philosophy of dictatorship, many turned frequently to glance in the direction of the diplomatic gallery.

For there sat Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires of the German embassy, the man who recently received a stinging answer at the state department when he asked that the United States government apologize for anti-Nazi remarks made by Interior Secretary Ickes.

In company with all in the big hall, Thomsen arose when the president entered. But he did not, as did his neighbors in the diplomatic gallery, applaud.

Addressing a joint session of the senate and the house of representatives, the president asserted "undeclared wars," "deadly armaments" and "new aggression" threaten the three indispensable institutions in America—religion, democracy and international good faith.

Only through a nation united physically and spiritually could these storms be kept from American shores.

While giving notice that he would make recommendations in the course of a few days for "essentials of defense against dangers which we cannot safely assume will not come," Mr. Roosevelt warned of danger from infiltration of philosophies of force into the western hemisphere.

"Mr. Roosevelt said that in the western hemisphere 'we have, under common ideal of democratic government, a rich diversity of resources and of peoples functioning together in mutual respect and peace.'"

And he warned: "That hemisphere, that peace, and that ideal we propose to do our share in protecting."

MAY RESIGN



Right Hon. Sir Thomas Inskip, British Minister for Co-Ordination of National Defense, who may resign from the Chamberlain Government as a result of severe criticism of his department by junior members of the British Government.

against storms from any quarter. Our people and our resources are pledged to secure that protection. From that determination no American finches."

By that he did not mean that the American republics dissociated themselves from nations of other continents and he resuscitated "our historic offer to take counsel with all other nations of the world to the end that aggression among them be terminated."

He referred to "events in Europe," where Czechoslovakia was dismantled at Germany's insistence, "in Africa," where Italy conquered Ethiopia, and "in Asia," where Japan has invaded China.

"All about us rage undeclared wars—military and economic," Mr. Roosevelt said. "All about us grow more deadly armaments—military and economic. All about us are threats of new aggression—military and economic."

The United States would solve by democratic means problems that dictators solve "by main force" and by using force "apparently secured at last—for the moment," the president said.

"Dictatorship," he declared, "involves costs which the American people will never pay."

Arabs Lose Heavily

Jerusalem.—A fight between British troops supported by Royal Air Force planes and an insurgent Arab band near Samaria, cost the Arabs heavy casualties, but exact figures were not available. The soldiers captured a number of prisoners and a large supply of guns and munitions.

Study Electoral Changes

Edmonton.—Alternative plans for maintenance of the Alberta legislature membership at 65 and its reduction to 56 will be before the distribution committee of the Alberta legislature when it meets to resume study of electoral changes.

Short Fiction Story

Has Been Chosen By Press Women For Annual Contest

Toronto.—A short fiction story has been chosen by the Canadian Women's Press Club as the winning classification for its third annual members' memorial award, open to women in Canada, it has been announced. The award was established to encourage talent among women writers and to improve writing standards. This year an award of \$25 and a gold medal are offered for outstanding work by a Canadian woman writer published within 12 months previous to March 15, 1939. Entries, in triplicate, must be sent to the chairman of the memorial award board, Miriam Green Ellis, 404 Kensington building, Winnipeg, with a covering letter bearing the writer's signature. The competition closes March 15.

URGE A STRONG FOREIGN POLICY FOR BRITAIN

London.—Formation of a non-party national government with a strong foreign policy to prevent "destruction of the British commonwealth" was demanded by a group of members of parliament.

Duncan Sandys, son-in-law of the veteran Conservative, Winston Churchill, and Randolph Churchill, son, led the gathering of youthful politicians in a thrust against Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeasement policy which they described as inadequate "muddling through."

Other members of parliament present included Mr. Eleanore Rathbone, Independent; Wilfrid Roberts, Liberal; Vyvyan Adams, Conservative; Harold MacMillan, Conservative; and Brig-General E. L. Spears, Conservative.

From outside parliament there were present, among others, the Duchess of Atholl, recently defeated by a Conservative in a Scottish by-election; Wickham, political commentator and editor, and Basil Liddell-Hart, military correspondent of The Times of London.

Mr. Sandys was the centre of a political storm a few months ago when he advised War Secretary Horne-Bellah of threatening him with the Official Secrets Act because of parliamentary revelations of inadequate anti-aircraft preparations.

Mr. Sandys said: "We believe we have already waited too long for some single national figure to give the lead, that we can afford to wait no longer and that we must now together give it the lead ourselves."

"We believe that even 100,000 resolute men and women, acting as leaders in their own spheres, could mobilize a sufficient weight of public opinion to achieve all the objects we desire. We believe these 100,000, by the power of their example, could restore the strength and leadership of Britain and reverse the impending fate of the world."

"We are resolved, therefore, as the first step, to gather the 100,000 and create a movement whereby our purpose may be secured. We have to create a machine, organization and platform upon which democratic feeling could make itself heard. We do not want a new party at this hour of emergency. What we want is the co-operation of all parties."

During the public phase of the meeting, Mr. Sandys recommended creation of a provisional dictatorship to conduct affairs of the new movement. He then suggested all those who felt they could not support the campaign should leave the hall. Quite a number got up and left.

Mr. Sandys subsequently was named chairman of the movement. The Duchess of Atholl was appointed treasurer.

A declaration, distributed among the audience, stated, in part: "We believe that the weakness of our foreign policy and the incompetence of our defence preparations have placed us in imminent danger; that in event of war we should have first to fight with inadequate arms and few allies, and that if we continue to rely on 'muddling through' we shall be inviting not only war but defeat."

"We believe that, if united, the power and resources on the side of peace, though weaker than they were, are still decidedly stronger than the power and resources on the side of aggression."

"We believe peace cannot be preserved by surrender to force or threat of force, but only by the creation of a solid front of peace-loving nations pledged to resist aggression."

"We believe this rallying of peaceful nations depends upon the leadership of Britain and can succeed only if Britain herself is united and strong."

BRITISH PUBLIC IS PLEASED WITH ROOSEVELT SPEECH

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain acclaimed the sentiments expressed by President Roosevelt before the United States congress as fresh evidence of "the vital role of the American democracy in world affairs and its devotion to the ideal of ordered human progress."

David Lloyd George and other political leaders agreed with him in welcoming the address. Mr. Chamberlain interrupted a conference with Foreign Secretary Halifax to issue the following statement:

"Nobody who is charged with the heavy responsibility of world government could fail to be impressed by the solemn words with which the president of the United States greeted the elected representatives of the American people."

"In these islands, where there is so clear a realization that only through freedom and peace can we hope to maintain and develop for ourselves and those that come after us the benefits for which we have labored for generations, the sentiments expressed by the president will be welcomed as yet another indication of the vital role of the American democracy in world affairs and its devotion to the ideal of ordered human progress."

Mr. Lloyd George said of Mr. Roosevelt's address: "It was a grand speech. I listened to every word of it with growing satisfaction and delight. If it is followed by action not only in home but in foreign affairs, it will be the opening of a new era for human freedom."

Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, said: "I welcome the president's message as showing a realization that the Fascist menace to civilization and democracy concerns America as well as Europe and that liberty must be fortified by economic reconstruction to solve the problem of poverty in the midst of plenty."

Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the admiralty, said: "It was a fine, epoch-making speech which put fresh heart into free people all over the world."

Sir Percy Harris, chief Liberal whip in the House of Commons, said: "While our prime minister has been hounding with dictators, President Roosevelt is telling them that aggression must be terminated. . . . It is now up to the president to make this clear to Signor Mussolini when he visits Rome."

The German press scorned President Roosevelt's defense address, charging it was "adulterated." The democrats praised it.

European officials studied the speech as one of the most important declarations coming from Washington since the Great War. The democrats hoped it was a prelude to major changes in American foreign policy, giving particular attention to the possibility of revision of neutrality legislation.

Both the German and Italian press accused the president of playing domestic politics and of deserting the isolation policy of George Washington.

Some Soviet Russian newspapers, in brief summaries, emphasized points on preparedness against aggression and the neutrality law but omitted passages about the democracies and religion. There was no editorial comment.

The Liberal Manchester Guardian contrasted Mr. Roosevelt's declaration against "dictatorships" with Prime Minister Chamberlain's "timid exercises in the same field."

British foreign office officials clearly approved the address but indicated official enthusiasm might be "inconvenient" later in dealing with the dictators.

"I am convinced," said one spokesman, "and I think others here agree with me, that German influence has already penetrated to such an extent in South America that any general war in Europe would be the signal for a series of uprisings in South America, the object of which would be to keep the United States occupied at home."

The Paris press, both right and left, reported the speech favorably with long excerpts, emphasizing the prospect of neutrality law revision.

Wheat For India

Sailing With First Cargo Of Canadian Wheat To That Country

Vancouver.—The freighter Hough Carrier is preparing to sail for Bombay, carrying the first cargo of Canadian wheat over shipped to India. Officials of the Canadian Grain Export Company said they had orders for approximately 8,600 long tons of Canada wheat for export to India this month.



Turid Bjørnstad, left, and Geri Bjørnstad, right, sisters, and holders of the Norwegian Junior and Senior Skating Championships, are seen above at the Empire Pool Wembley, London, watching competitors in the Figure Skating Championships of Great Britain. Note the novel deerskin boots which the stars are wearing.

The Crossfield Chronicle

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G. E. Wall PUBLISHERS C. E. Wall

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939.

The Weather.

Since 1929 we have not experienced such fine weather in this part of the province. It appears that every ten years we get a break that makes the winter more like a beautiful spring morning.

A three-week's cold spell, which made one feel that he was too far north, was lived through. With warm sunshine a few hours, the snow was melted and beautiful summer days were enjoyed until a few days before Christmas, when a bit of snow fell, only to pass away until Sunday last, when about three inches of snow fell during the day, but now just as previous, the warm sunshine brings cheer and happiness to the many smiling faces seen on the streets.

This is rightly called, "Sunny Alberta," with the trend of the coming spring permeating our cold-tired bodies. Were it not for the constant colds, this sunshine would be more enjoyed.

If we are spared the awful misery of the common pests known as "Grasshoppers," which have visited other spheres after similar weather conditions as we are now enjoying, 1939 will be a happy and prosperous year for many of us who are, or have been, looking forward to a year when once again we can look over the days of the past, with all their likes and dislikes.

Prophecy Fulfilled.

And Jesus went out, and departed from the temple: and his disciples came to him for to shew him the buildings of the temple. And Jesus said unto them, See ye not all these things? verily I say unto you, There shall not be left here one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down. And as he sat upon the mount of Olives, the disciples came unto him privately, saying, Tell us, when shall these things be? and what shall be the signs of thy coming? and of the end of the world? And Jesus answered and said unto them, Take heed that no man deceive you. For many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ; and shall deceive many. And ye shall hear of wars and rumours of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet. For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom; and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes, in divers places. All these things are the beginning of sorrows. Then shall they deliver you up to be afflicted, and shall kill you: and ye shall be hated of all nations for my name's sake. And then shall many be offended, and shall betray one another. And many false prophets shall rise, and shall deceive many. And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold. But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved. And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations: and then shall the end come.—Matt. 24: 1-14.

Real Action Now.

The last fire brigade meeting was held in March, 1935 when a new brigade was elected, and since then, until this year, no real action and interest have been taken in Crossfield in regard to a real fire brigade, volunteer though it is.

This year, after seeing the dangers that are lurking, dooming the whole town, a volunteer brigade has been formed, and the members, with Chief Tweedie at the head, are really taking an interest, proving this by the action already taken.

Perhaps for the first time since 1935 have the local chemical engines been attended to as they have this year. One has had a beautiful new coat of paint, besides having been oiled and greased. Councillor Spivey informs us that the other engine will be "dolled-up" too.

At the rate the tickets are being sold for the firemen's ball, it looks as though sufficient funds will be available to make a good start on further improvement of the fire-fighting equipment and, with some entertainment in the early spring, it should require very little toward the purchase of a motor vehicle.

Now that things are brightening up in Crossfield we feel more assured of the fact that the right men are at last at the head. Now that we have some action, we would suggest "Go ahead with the proposed memorial." If it is possible to raise funds for a memorial, it is possible to do likewise for fire-fighting equipment.

It is not our intention to vote out the memorial, but we do like to see some action toward fire-fighting equipment. The cairn should have been erected years ago, and so should the village have taken more interest in what we are getting now.

If it is for the benefit of Crossfield and district, we are for it full force, and now that the required action is evident, we again say, "Keep going, two worthy projects are at last on their way to perfection."

King George The Sixth

CHAPTER SIX.

"As every school-boy knows,"
—Lord Macaulay.

From 1900 to 1917, the main ambition of Prince Albert, who is to-day King George, the Sixth, was to become a capable Naval officer and from the day that he entered the famous Naval Training School of Osborne, he worked much harder than the average youngster who attends the classes of that historic institution, although time and again he had to fight a constantly recurring illness of a grave nature. However, it is one of the innate characteristics of the present King that he considers every duty, major or minor, something that must be accomplished even if it calls for personal sacrifices.

In the early days of Naval training from the times of Admiral Nelson to the middle of the nineteenth century, the most important tasks were considered to be to teach the youngsters how to handle a ship and at sea it was mainly a case of imparting knowledge how to control the man power and vessel itself. However, when Prince Albert entered upon his courses at the Osborne School the fighting ship had become an entirely different vessel, with a complicated engine-room, filled with all sorts of mechanical devices which did the work of man power and accomplished it better and faster through mediums of steam and electricity. Consequently, the courses included mathematics, physics, electricity, the science and practice of engineering, French, English, General Naval History, Navigation and the Elements of Seamanship. While on board a ship, it was no longer a case of merely knowing how to control the man power and to navigate the vessel along the proper course but it was essential for every officer to have a good working knowledge of engineering and similar studies, though seamanship was still a vital part of the curriculum. This fact explains why King George the Sixth has such an excellent working knowledge of engineering and why superintendents of factories and leaders of industrial centers throughout the world have been astounded by the technical knowledge of His Majesty in regard to conditions of labour and the complicated machinery. In fact, it is said that his searching questions are not easy to answer.

Prince Albert spent four years at Osborne and Dartmouth, being known as a thorough and quiet and unassuming student, who was greatly liked by everyone on account of his democratic attitude towards his class mates and his instructors. He asked no favours or privileges, and he followed the usual routine. His term Lieutenant at Osborne was Captain W. D. Phipps, R.N., who retired from the Navy in 1920, and his tutor at the same school was Mr. J. Watt, with the Rev. E. H. Arkwright, who later became vicar at Hollingborne, Kent, acting in the same capacity at Dartmouth.

In fact of Prince Albert's excellent work in the classrooms, he did not neglect play, being "enthusiastically one of the crowd" as one historian has described it. He engaged in activities such as fishing, football, boat sailing, tennis, cricket, and indeed all other sports or pastimes of a boy of his age and generation.

In December 1912 at the age of seventeen years, he graduated from Dartmouth, and following the usual practice of the Admiralty of those days by which all cadets completed their courses by an extensive training on the sea to gain actual experience, Prince Albert was assigned to the cadetship Cumberland

(continued next week)

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1938. Educational Features Syndicate)

Around Field and Barn.

By E.M.C.

What effect the open winter (to date) may have on the grasshopper situation remains to be seen, but the following is a warning that we are always liable to invasion.

In North Dakota they have been finding out how far and how fast a grasshopper can fly. Some 100,000 athletic specimens were collected, dyed red and then allowed to resume their journey. Within ten days one was picked up 300 miles away. It had travelled almost across the state from southeast to northwest and was making straight for Estevan, Saskatchewan. They spread out considerably in flight but were travelling in a general northwesterly direction. The speed and direction of their flight was due, it is thought, to temperature and wind directions.

These long flights are another indication that grasshoppers can become an international problem. They can spread over an enormous area from an original source. The only way to curtail them is to poison them in their hatching areas before they take to the air.

How about that poison bait spreader? You may be wishing you owned one, and did not have to borrow your neighbour's.

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Lighthouse On Mountain Top To Guide Trans-Canada Planes Over The Rockies

Five men and a woman face a hard winter amid the clouds atop a mountain peak to operate an aerial lighthouse just completed to guide Trans-Canada Airlines planes over the Rockies.

In a wind-whipped little cluster of buildings on the summit of Mount Carmi, 200 miles east of Vancouver, the staff of the new Dominion transport department radio range station expect to be snowed in for weeks at a time at their task of maintaining a 24-hour service of radio signals to steer the airline pilots among the jagged peaks in a straight line from Lethbridge, Alta., to Vancouver.

Four operators, a handyman and his wife have begun the winter vigil in the interests of airline safety. Their perch at an altitude of 4,000 feet in the loftiest of the 31 radio "lighthouses" across the Trans-Canada route. Automatic transmitters will send a steady succession of signals out into the thin mountain air to the carboys of the pilot in the gleaming metal airliner drumming high over the Rockies. Voice of the operator will break into the "range" monotone occasionally to report the weather conditions ahead, and Carmi station is also a meteorological bureau.

If the pilot's sight of the ground is blocked off by low clouds and snow or the darkness of night and he gets off the beam, he will hear a different letter in the monotone and knows from that particular letter whether he is to the right or left of his true course. As a further aid to safety, high-frequency signals from special ground stations light a red bulb on the instrument panel to tell the pilot he is over the Rockies if he cannot see them.

The new range station forms part of a new route "over the hump." Since Trans-Canada planes started flying the Rockies a year ago they have flown slightly south from Lethbridge to Grand Forks, B.C., before heading north again to Vancouver. This new flight line cuts a straight path over the mountains from Lethbridge to Cranbrook, B.C., Nelson, Carmi, Princeton and Vancouver. Considerable saving in distance is achieved. In addition to the Carmi station, another one has been set up at Crescent valley, 15 miles west of Nelson, and one at Cowley, Alta.

The Grand Forks route will be maintained as an alternative route so if there is a "zero ceiling" over the Carmi run, service can be diverted via Grand Forks.

Throughout the autumn, engineers toiled at setting up Carmi station on the mountain peak. A road had to be built up the steep slope to haul the building materials and the heavy radio transmitters to their position. The workers struggled through snowdrifts to the top, where they built the station, living quarters, and an independent power plant.

Loose Fortune

Japs Destroy Property In Canton Of Chinese Who Made Good In America

Charlie Toot of Canton, once known as the United States "chop king" stepped wearily from the steamship Empress of Canada and headed again for the city where he once collected \$1,000,000.

It was just 10 years since Charlie left here for his native Canton after building up a fortune in the famous Chinese-American food, but to-day he was broke, except for some interests he still retains in the United States, particularly Milwaukee.

Ten years ago Charlie left for Canton with his million dollars and invested in a Chinese industrial plant. Four months ago, a Japanese war plane bombed his million dollar investment into nothing.

Ten years ago, Charlie hoped to spend the rest of his days in China. Now he is back in America, hoping to build up the investments he still retains into another fortune.

Charlie is a good deal older now than when he made his first fortune and has to support himself with a cane.

Mayor: "I will now ask you gentlemen to drink to the health of our good townsman, John Jones, on my right, who is leaving us. He was born here; he was married here; and we all hoped that he would die here. But it was not to be."

"My wife quarrels at the slightest provocation."
"Lucky man. My wife doesn't need any provocation."

It was said of Bismarck that he could keep silent in seven different languages.

Human Judgment

Less Accurate Than Simple Law Of Chance At Guessing Correctly

The human mind is not nearly so accurate as simple laws of chance at making correct guesses. The reason is that men, women, boys and girls all misuse the laws of chance, without realizing it, when they try to predict.

These findings were explained to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Richmond, Va. If a coin is flipped mechanically the probability of heads or tails is 50-50.

But, said Dr. Louis D. Goodfellow of Northwestern University, when humans guess the flip of a coin the chances are from 70 to 79 per cent. they will call heads. On the second call they will still call heads often more than the laws of chance allow, in an excess of seven per cent. Then on third call humans will average too low, 44 per cent, in favor of heads.

The reasons, Dr. Goodfellow said, are probably sub-conscious. They may be due merely to the construction of the phrase "heads-tails" used to describe this little game. Heads is always spoken first. Therefore, without knowing it, people call heads too often.

With this study as his text, Dr. Goodfellow pointed out that human judgments are not necessarily distributed according to the laws of chance.

Air's Air Mail Service

Regular Weekly Trips To Commence In Early Summer

Regular weekly trans-Atlantic air-mail service, forerunner of a 21-hour England-New York passenger service, will start before June between Southampton and Montreal, Imperial Airways announced.

The British company announced it was ready to begin the service with four specially strengthened 24-ton Cabot flying boats travelling via Foyers, Eire, and Botwood, Nfld., as soon as the Botwood harbor is clear of ice.

Permission to land in New York City has not been granted but the company stated "we are negotiating for a permit to extend the service to New York and expect to have it by late time service begins."

Beginning with a weekly service, two flights weekly each way are planned for later in the summer. The planes will make the east-west ocean crossing in about 16 hours. The time from Southampton to New York would be about 21 hours. West-east times will be about three hours less.

The big flying boats at first will carry about 6,000 pounds of mail and 10 up to 18 passengers. The company made it clear passengers would not be carried until the schedule had been tested.

Mud Is Valuable

Discovery In Wisconsin Said To Be Worth Millions Of Dollars

Mud worth millions of dollars has been discovered in northern states by Paul Conger of the United States National Museum.

The mud looks like ordinary mud, but really is made mostly of diatoms, microscopic marine animal shells which are pure silica.

Dr. Conger said he found this kind of mud in 65 lake bottoms and bays in Northern Wisconsin. When the mud was dried and the organic matter burned off, the residue was commercially valuable "diatomaceous earth." This earth is used for fine filters, such as sieves and fruits, for heat insulation, tile-making and many other purposes.

Study of the Wisconsin lakes, Mr. Conger said, shows that similar diatomaceous muds will be found in lakes of Southern Canada as well as Minnesota, Michigan, New York and New England.

Is Increasing Rapidly

According to figures issued by the League of Nations, the population of the world is increasing by at least 18,000,000 a year. At the end of 1937 the world was inhabited by more than 2,134,000,000 people. There is considerable uncertainty regarding China's population, but it is estimated at 450,000,000, which is greater than that of all Europe put together.

A modern fish-canning factory, worked entirely by Eskimos is situated at Holstenberg, Greenland, within the Arctic Circle. The factory's electric power is derived from swift-running rivers.

Smart "Two-Some" Crocheted Easily



Be irresistibly feminine in a pert toque done in single crochet and rib stitch. The effective pattern still is repeated on the purse. You'll love the quilted effect of the stitch. Pattern 6268 contains instructions for making set; materials needed; illustration of set and of stitches. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Canadian Honey Crop

Was The Largest On Record In The Dominion Last Year

The 1938 honey crop was the largest on record in the Dominion. A preliminary estimate places total production at approximately 34,000,000 pounds, which is 12,000,000 pounds, or 56 per cent more than the short crop (21,734,000 pounds) of 1937. The 1938 crop also equals the low average production of the five years 1933-1937 by 10,000,000 pounds, and the previous record crop of 1931 (29,665,000 pounds) by 4,000,000 pounds.

Weather conditions during the fall and throughout the 1938 season were favourable for the growth of nectar-secreting plants, and, although the prolonged wet weather during the summer curtailed the gathering of nectar, increases over the production of 1937 were recorded in nearly all the provinces. The crop generally was of good quality.

In order of largest production by provinces, the estimated figures are: Ontario, 12,648,000 pounds; Manitoba, 9,599,000 pounds; Quebec, 5,214,000 pounds; Saskatchewan, 2,794,000 pounds; Alberta, 2,000,000 pounds; British Columbia, 1,584,000 pounds; Nova Scotia, 65,000 pounds; New Brunswick, 60,000 pounds; Prince Edward Island, 11,000 pounds. The increases recorded are: Ontario, 6,128,000 pounds; Manitoba, 2,850,000 pounds; Saskatchewan, 1,651,000 pounds; Quebec, 1,625,000 pounds; British Columbia, 157,000 pounds, and Nova Scotia 15,000 pounds. The decreases are: Alberta, 160,000 pounds; New Brunswick, 20,000 pounds; Prince Edward Island, 5,000 pounds. The exact figures of the preliminary estimate of the 1938 Canadian honey crop are 33,975,000, showing an increase of 12,241,000 pounds on the production of 1937.

Mistress: "So your married life was very unhappy? What was the trouble? December wedded to May?"
Chloe Johnson: "Lan' sake, no mum! It was Labor Day wedded to day of Rest!"

When the house vibrated in the old days, it was caused by an earthquake. Nowadays it is sister going through her tap-dancing routine.

Canada's elk within fenced areas in national parks are estimated at 3,600.



Now, sir, will you take a deep breath? I want to see if the buttons will hold!

Wild Northern Outpost Giving Up Its Secrets By Investigation Of Scientists

Dog Versus Cat

Problem Solves Itself To The Satisfaction Of The Writer

In my time I have heard many arguments as to the relative merits of dogs and cats. I have heard admirers of the former cite their ability to learn, their obedience and their generally trusting nature. On the other hand, I have heard the fanciers of cats declare that these animals' great self-reliance and independence proclaimed a higher type of being.

I thought of these things when I read the account of the rescue recently of the captain, crew and captain's family from the small Norwegian freighter Smaragd. The rescue party saved every human being in a suicidal burst of foam independence. Two of them were dogs and they seemed to have behaved with unexceptional docility—the result is that they are alive to-day. But the third creature was the ship's cat and it was fractured from the first. The rescuers did their best. They put the cat in a burip bag, but, say the news stories, it struggled with a tremendous indignation and finally "asserted itself in a sudden burst of foam independence by clawing its way out of the bag and leaping overboard."

I must leave it to more profound minds to ponder over this lesson (if any) regarding security vs. freedom, of obedience vs. independence. As for the simpler but also ancient problem of dog vs. cat the story solves it for my purposes. The dogs are alive to-day and I suppose happy. The cat fell all fat and five or thereabouts—Baltimore Sun.

Music Helped Business

All-Day Christmas Programs Appeared To Please Toronto Shoppers

The Danforth Businessmen's Association announced the results of a pre-Christmas experiment. The association of East Toronto merchants initiated a series of loudspeakers along the main thoroughfare of Danforth avenue, and all-day programs of Christmas music were broadcast during the holiday season. Officials reported "the best December in years."

The programs were restricted to Christmas music, to avoid any criticism. Merchants feared other types of music might be protested. Traditional English Christmas carols, and the less familiar Christmas tunes of other countries were used. The only person to complain were individual merchants, who "got tired of hearing the same music over and over again." But the shoppers were pleased—and the customers are always right.

The plan, tried for the first time this year in Toronto, was patterned after a system used in Milwaukee, Wis.

An Historic House

British Cabinet Meeting At 10 Downing Street For 200 Years

The Cabinet has been meeting at No. 10 Downing Street for more than 200 years. George II. offered the house in 1731 to Sir Robert Walpole, who accepted it, not for his private use, but as a permanent official home for the First Lord of the Treasury; in September, 1735, he moved in from his house in St. James's Square.

And in 1935, on the second centenary of that event, the Times remarked that to recount what had passed within the Cabinet room at No. 10 "would be to tell the history of England."

It is a story, the writer added, "that could be told in its own domestic terms only as two centuries of men talking; usually round a table."—London Times.

A Tremendous Burden

Relief In Canada Has Been Costly For Every City

The Lethbridge Herald says figures prepared at the city hall on the cost of relief in the city of Lethbridge shows what a tremendous burden it has been on a little city of 14,000 people.

Since relief became a factor in Canada in 1930, up to the end of 1938, it has cost the city of Lethbridge the sum of \$678,328.41, which includes \$50,084.56 for administration.

Bookkeeper: "I work as hard as Miller, but he gets \$10 a month more than I do."

Chief: "That is not right. From the beginning of next month, Miller gets \$10 a month less."

Gandhi advises Jews in Germany to use passive resistance but he never tried it in Germany.

Last outpost of northland glamor and secretiveness, the wild Nahanni country is answering its own riddle rapidly to-day to sharp-eyed, inquisitive scientists and gold seekers.

Fantastic word-pictures of the isolated district, 800 miles northwest of Edmonton, are being "debunked" now—and are up-to-date legends of Indians' superstitious terrors.

For years strange tales of the Nahanni drifted down to the outside world—stories of mysterious searching for gold, despoiled a member of the old Royal North West Mounted Police.

Several unexplained deaths, beginning with the disappearance of William and Frank MacLeod while searching for gold, deepened the mystery. Reports of rich gold strikes were connected ominously with all the deaths.

One of the first to scoff was Pool Field, veteran northland prospector, trader and trapper, formerly a member of the old Royal North West Mounted Police.

"That's all foolishness and nonsense," Field said when asked about the deaths of the MacLeods, Phil Powers and Angus Hall, and disappearance of Martin Jorgensen after he was reported to have "struck it rich."

"There have been deaths in the country, sure, but they can all be explained," Field added.

Minor gold fields have been recorded by numerous expeditions that scoured the district but nothing was found to rival the historic lode supposedly discovered by the MacLeods brothers. That rich vein has not yet been located although it is 30 years since the bones of the prospectors were found in the scorie loneliness of Nahanni's Death Valley.

The tropical valley myth was exploded by a former Alberta game commissioner who led an expedition into the territory. He confirmed that there were many small hot springs in a valley covering about 100 square miles, and some vegetation near the springs was "rank," but he declared it was all of the temperate variety.

Three Christmas Islands

Only One Of Them Known Real Origin Of Its Name

There are three places in the world where it is always Christmas, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal. The inhabitants are always right.

Each place is called Christmas Island. One Christmas Island is off Cape Breton. It is a small island and supports a community of fishermen and farmers. There is no record of how it came by its name. The reasonable assumption is that a British ship sighted it and sent a crew ashore on a Christmas Day and named it accordingly.

Another Christmas Island is a tiny speck in the Pacific near the equator. It is really an atoll of coral and has a population of about 100 who work the coral and also cultivate turtle shellfish. There is no record of how it came by its name. The reasonable assumption is that a British ship sighted it and sent a crew ashore on a Christmas Day and named it accordingly.

The third Christmas Island, or islands, is in the Indian Ocean, 200 miles south of Java and has a population of 2,000. At some remote period it is believed to have been part of a civilized empire which was swallowed up by a mighty disturbance of the sea.

Will Save Civilization

If War Can Be Postponed Until Europe Returns To Sanity

If Mr. Chamberlain's policy of appeasement merely postpones the European war from day to day and from crisis to crisis, until the German people themselves oust their leaders, then Chamberlain's policy comes under the influence of some of his milder advisers, it will enable peace to be achieved in Europe without hazarding civilization itself in a death struggle.—Financial Post.

South Africa's oldest university student, Rev. D. Wilcocks, 77, has obtained his M.A. degree in philosophy. Retired some years ago he has devoted leisure to study. Which proves we are never too old to learn.

So swift is the pace of modern life that a treaty is a dead letter before the ink is dry and we never did learn what a treaty was.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A survey of trading in 1938 on Vancouver's stock exchange showed a decrease of more than \$25,000,000 in value of shares compared with transactions in the previous year.

Word reached Toronto of the death at Sudbury, England, of Brig-General Edmund Merritt Morris, 70, distinguished British soldier who was a native of Guelph. He retired in 1923.

The Chicago airport has installed equipment in which aviators can test their ability to withstand flying in atmospheric conditions simulating those at an altitude of 65,000 feet.

The Earl of Perth, 63, will retire in April as British ambassador to Rome and Sir Percy Loraine, 59, British ambassador to Toronto since 1933, has been approved by King George as Lord Perth's successor.

The Military Cross has been awarded to Lieut. Neil Stuart Patrick Whiteford of the Irish guards for gallant conduct in Palestine. He is given credit for restoring order to Jaffa in three days.

Bombing of wheat production by the Canadian government cannot possibly continue as a permanent measure, J. T. Brown, Regina, chief justice of the Saskatchewan court of king's bench, told interviewers.

Youth must be given a more important part to play if the British empire is to continue as a moral force in world affairs, Lord Beasborough, former governor-general of Canada, told a conference of teachers at the Guildhall.

A national census of transients is urged by Kenneth R. Wilson of the Financial Post. Addressing the 18th Older Boys' Parliament of Ontario, he said a census is the first and "obvious" step toward a solution of the problem.

W. R. Creighton, an Ottawa banker, has been appointed treasurer of the Canadian National committee on refugees and victims of political persecution. It was announced by the League of Nations Society in Canada, sponsors of the committee.

Plan Working Out Well

United States Has Construction Camps For Unemployed Men

During Anthony Eden's recent visit to the United States he found opportunity to make a trip of inspection to one of the C.C.C.—Civil Conservation Corps camps.

There he was, according to his own statement, particularly impressed with the provision that has been made for care of men who otherwise would have been unemployed and perhaps homeless. He noticed especially the provision for their physical well-being, the organization of social and educational groups, the order and the system under a reasonable amount of discipline.

Mr. Eden could not have seen anything like that had he come to Canada. He could have seen a goodly number of unemployed men. He could have heard how they move about the country as transients, riding on the freight trains, or as non-passengers from one place to another, and he could have seen how poorly they looked, lacking proper clothing, ill kept, often dirty and because of their experiences, in many instances, lacking hope or ambition. Canada has failed so far in caring for this class of men. It has nothing comparable to the C.C.C. camps of the United States.

Visitors are beginning to take notice. More serious, the country is feeling the bad effects in a lowering of the standards of manhood.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Always A Repercussion

Nothing Happens Anywhere In World Without Affecting Other Parts

Often it has been suggested that nothing happens anywhere in the world without having its repercussions elsewhere. Thus it is interesting to note the plant of the Australian wool grower that the extension and perfection of central heating in Great Britain and the United States is reducing the demand for woolen clothing. Nowadays, people are using central heating instead of Australian wool to keep themselves warm, and Australians find it more difficult to sell their wool.

"Where's your pencil, Al?"
"Ain't got one, teacher."
"How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen: I haven't got one, you haven't got one, we haven't got one, they haven't got one—"

"Well, where are all the blinkin' pencils?"

Come to think of it, Mrs. Job must have had a lot of patience, too.

UNAWARE OF IDENTITY



Although wed for 17 years, Mrs. George Dietrich, wife of George Dietrich, official of the McKesson and Robbins Drug Company, was unaware that her husband really was George Musica, brother of the self-slain Philip Musica, alias F. Donald Coster, late president of the \$57,000,000 drug company now in the news. Dietrich is held in \$100,000 bail while authorities investigate the financial structure of the drug firm. Mrs. Dietrich lives in Fairfield, Conn.

Nova Scotia Amethysts

Provide A Revenue Of \$100,000 A Year To Stone Hunters

Winter frost means more than just cold weather to one Bay of Fundy village. It may bring pocket money to amethyst hunters next spring.

When the thaw sets in they will pick the purple-hued stones from the shore of amethysty quartz outcrop at the face of cliffs around the cove. Cyrus Steele of Scott's Bay described amethyst hunting as a "catch-as-catch-can business," but he said sales of amethysts to tourists have increased ten-fold in the last six or seven years. Some of them find their way into brooches, locket and rings, but tourists who drive along the North Mountain like to buy the un-finished rocks in which the amethysts nestle.

The only billboards the summer tourists see as they drive through the hill country are "Amethysts For Sale." W. B. Palmer, a jeweler in nearby Kentville, said the stones meant a \$100,000 a year business in Nova Scotia.

Amethysts are found sandwiched between layers of rock. Spitting the rock open, the purple crystal seams run through the trap-rock formations of the mountain. Sometimes a plough turns them up. Often a farmer brings a well strikes an amethyst bed.

These beds are another source of the stones. The amethyst hunters strip off the covering clay and dynamite the rock. Hill people tell stories of fabulous beds of the purple gems in some secret place in the hills.

Amethysts which are turned into jewellery have to be sent to Europe to be cut. There are few jewel cutters on this side of the Atlantic.

Like moose, another crystal surrounded by superstition. It gets its name from a Greek word, meaning it will protect its wearer from strong drink. The belief was held that wine drunk from a cup of amethysts would not intoxicate.

They are found in many other parts of the world. One of the chief sources is Uruguay.

Flowers From Africa

Shipment For Winnipeg Was Received In Good Condition

The National Revenue Review says S. Carberry, superintendent, customs express branch, Winnipeg, advised the Editor that an unusual item for the Christmas trade was a shipment of cut flowers which arrived in Winnipeg from the Union of South Africa. The flowers were in good condition when unpacked, after travelling over 10,000 miles.

The name of this plant is "Chincherinchee" and is the native way of describing the sound of the stalks of the plant rubbing together. The name is now generally used for trade purposes. It is botanically known as "Ornithogalum" but the people of South Africa refer to it as "South African Wonder Flower."

These cut blooms will stay fresh from six to 12 weeks if the ends of the stems are clipped periodically, and they will continue to bloom during that time. The flowers are daisy clusters of waxy white on sturdy stems, with buds and full blooms on each stem.

If the walls of a room are built exactly straight up to any great height, they will be farther apart at the top than at the base, since a plumb bob points to the centre of the earth.

Nothing To Worry About

But Scientist Sees New York Under Water In Distant Future

A futuristic picture of a deserted New York, its streets under water, and even its skyscrapers partly inundated, was drawn for the Geological Society of America at its semi-centennial meeting in New York.

Such a thing might happen, said Dr. Arthur P. Coleman of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, but its nothing to worry about now.

Dr. Coleman explained that glaciers everywhere were in retreat, suggesting the world was slowly emerging from the pleistocene ice age which began about 1,000,000 years ago. Only about half the area covered by ice, he added, has so far been set free.

If and when the remaining 600,000 square miles of ice melted, he said, the level of the ocean will be raised about 150 feet.

"With a little imagination," he mused, "one can picture Oslo or Rio Janeiro, seaports with high ground in the rear to which to retreat, as sending palatial holiday cruisers to see New York's deserted skyscrapers rising as steep walled rocks from a shallow sea."

"But the possibility of this taking place is so far in the future," he added, "that real estate owners need not begin to worry in our generation."

Dr. Coleman then painted another picture:—

"It is not impossible that once more ice may gather in Labrador and slowly spread over Northeastern America, finally halting at Long Island to pile up moraines or stone heaps. Then New York harbor may once more be covered with ice floes, where seals and walrus are at home and white bears prowl for their prey as they did along the Atlantic coast, 25,000 or 30,000 years ago." But this, he hastened to explain, is still farther in the future than the "big flood."

Gives Them A Chance

Democracy Offers Opportunity To Ordinary People With Unusual Talents

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick said: "Primarily, democracy is the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people and that if we throw wide the doors of opportunity so that all boys and girls can bring out the best that is in them, we will get amazing results from unlikely sources. Shakespeare was the son of a bankrupt butcher and a woman who could not write her name. Beethoven was the son of a consumptive mother, herself daughter of a cook, and a drunken father. Faraday, one of the greatest scientific experimenters of all time, was born over a stable, his father an underlie blacksmith and his mother a common drudge. Such facts as these underlie democracy. That is why, with all its discouraging blunders, we must everlastingly believe in it."

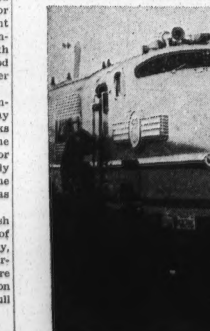
When Science Backfired

It Was Not So Good For A British Columbia Farmer

Science is a great aid to agriculture except when it backfires, says the Brandon Star. Witnesses the case of the British Columbia farmer who laid electric wires between his potato rows to keep the ground warm at night. He turned on too much juice which baked the spuds in the ground. Crows attracted by the warmth settled between the rows, snatched the baked mushies, dug them up and ate them. The farmer lost his potatoes, but has a bill for 1,000 feet of wire and another for excess electricity to remember them by.

There is a boarding house where 'tis said, none but the brave can stand the fare.

NEW STEAM-ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE



Hailed as the first of its kind ever built, a new 5,000-horsepower steam-electric locomotive has been put through its preliminary paces at Erie, Pa., by officials of the General Electric Company, which built the locomotive for the Union Pacific. The locomotive, capable of pulling a 16-car train 120 miles per hour, is expected to "revolutionize" railroading.

CHIC AS ONLY A DREML CAN BE

By Anne Adams



Here's the type of dreml that every fashionable woman craves! Youth and grace in every fold! Good practical comfort in every fold! And so few pattern pieces to assemble, that even those who know nothing about sewing can make a grand success of Pattern 4982! Moreover, the Instructor Sheet included with this very new Anne Adams design ensures an easy time with the cutting and fitting! Don't you like the chic "bow tie" neck? And can't you picture yourself with those easy-to-do shirtings giving your waist the smart "dinner size" look? Why not stitch up a silk frock with cute short sleeves for holiday gaieties—and another, long-sleeved, in wool, for cold days?

Pattern 4982 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 30 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Interesting To Watch

Order Says Germany's Hens Must Lay 140 Eggs Yearly

Germany is short of hens and chicken feed, and consequently of eggs, and the Reich Association of Breeders of Hens has given its official attention to the situation. Whereas the average German hen has been laying only 80 to 90 eggs a year, President Vetter, of the association, announces through the Berliner Tageblatt that "Every Hen Must Lay 140 Eggs Yearly."

We wait with great interest for further news. The American hen, in our experience, is one of the most individualistic of birds. Possibly the German hen is more amenable to regimentation, but we have our doubts whether Herr Hitler himself can persuade a hungry hen to goose-step to her nest and lay 140 eggs for the greater glory of the German Reich.—New York World-Telegram.

The University of Naples, Italy, was founded in 1224.

Circus lions are given milkshakes to keep their coats glossy.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 15

PETER SEES CHRIST'S GLORY

Golden text: We beheld his glory, glory as of the only begotten from the Father. John 1:14. Lesson: Matthew 17:1-18; II. Peter 1:16-18. Devotional reading: Revelation 1:12-18.

Explanations And Comments

Peter's Experience on the Mountain, Matthew 17:1-8. Six days after Jesus' affirmation that Jesus as the Christ, Peter, James and John, few of the disciples enjoyed the closest intimacy with their Master, were taken by Jesus to a high mountain apart from the rest.

On the mountain Jesus was transfigured before them: his face did shine as the sun, and his garments became white as the light. Instead of thinking of a spinster falling on Jesus from without and lighting up his face and his garments, let us think of a glory coming from within, corresponding going on in his mind.

"We were eye-witnesses of his Majesty," wrote Peter long afterwards in his letter, 1:16-18. "We beheld his glory, the glory of the only begotten from the Father, full of grace and truth" (I. Peter 1:17-18). "Matthew has been picturing to us the career of the King. It is as if the monarch had been walking in disguise; only occasionally beneath his humble garment he blemished the glimpse of the purple and the gold. Here, for an hour, the disguise is withdrawn and the King appears in his real majesty and in the regal splendor of his divine glory" (C. R. Erdman).

For Peter and the other two the scene was of lasting influence. Jesus had won their hearts, it is true, and they had faith in him as the "divine Son of God," but that faith was to be sorely tried in the days to come and the King appeared in his real majesty of his divinity. Surely they could never forget that look upon his face and the voice that spoke to them out of the cloud. It would be foolish for us to spend time trying to puzzle out how it all happened. When we think of what Peter and the other two disciples had to face during the next few years and how brave and true they were, we realize that no ordinary conviction of Jesus and the divinity of his mission could have been theirs. Their experience on the mountain-top, however it came, was a reality and it built up in the souls a faith that was unconquerable.

British Workers Thrifty

Put Away On An Average About \$15,000,000 Every Week

When Premier Chamberlain hinted to the House of Commons that the power of British money might be a decisive factor, he was not referring to the savings of the common people. But the aggregate wealth of the common people is enormous. A report on the savings banks, building societies and other organizations commonly used by the working people shows that the aggregate amount "hoarded and put away" is a little over \$15,000,000,000. Each week the British working people put by an average of \$5,000,000.

Just before the Christmas season these people—who are not lightweights but like to spend on a good thing—drew \$430,000,000 of savings and interest on National Savings Certificates.

That is just a "sideline" in the financial strength of Great Britain.—The Times—Times-Journal.

Body Stands High Pressure

Diver Undergoes Severe Test In Tank For 18 Hours

Max Eugene Nohl, Milwaukee diver, underwent the slow process of decompression in a huge steel tank where he was confined for nearly 20 hours in an experiment that apparently indicated the human body could withstand high pressures for long periods without damage.

Engineers at the County Emergency Hospital where the test was performed began decreasing the pressure of 44 pounds per square inch, equal to that of water at a depth of 100 feet, after Nohl had been in the tank about 13 hours.

Dr. Edgar End, of Marquette University, an associate who began the experiment with Nohl, said no real distress was experienced in the experiment beyond slight difficulty in breathing due to the "heaviness" of the air.

Not Always Misquoted

Some Public Speakers Always Ready To Blame Reporters

When public men interview each other and then later on a report of the conversation is presented by way of a statement for publication there is disagreement. A great deal of it "I never said that" has become quite a common phrase. They appear to have all been misquoted.

We are quite certain newspaper reporters do much better than that. When they listen to a conversation or an address or the remarks made in a public meeting they will put the result down as it took place and the charge of misquoting is not often made. But it has often been justified.—Peterborough Examiner.

Health
LEAGUE
of
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
of
VITAL
INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

A TASK FOR THE NEW YEAR

There is one resolution which all of us can keep—a resolution to do our part for personal and community health.

Canada's health problem offers so many avenues of approach, that the greatest possible improvement would indeed be a tremendous task. So numerous, however, are the opportunities awaiting each and every one, that even a partial advance constitutes a challenge to municipal, provincial and federal authorities as well as to the individuals.

A health resolution that the private citizen might well make at this time of the year is that during 1939, he will watch his own and the health of the family and that he will caution all in his household to exercise greater care. If every individual did his part, there would be less deaths in 1939 from preventable diseases, from drownings, from motor car and other accidents.

The individual, too, could contribute to the general good of his country by identifying himself with movements calculated to protect the health of the general public. He could use his influence to bring about many reforms. For example, altogether too few municipalities in Canada employ full-time medical officers of health. It is a penny-wise pound-foolish policy to "save" a few dollars in a municipal health department and risk epidemics of infectious diseases or economic loss from other preventable illnesses.

Provinces and Dominion can appropriate money for greater research for preventive equipment and for other means of cutting down the cost of illness—money that would be returned tenfold in the saving of lives. The improvement in Canada's health record during the past quarter century is something to be proud of. But it is also a proof of what can be done. It should encourage Governments to attack the problem along all fronts.

If they would join, at this time, in the making of health resolutions, it is certain that we would be moving forward towards a Canada of maximum fitness.

The task is a big one but not an impossible one. Let us resolve to undertake it as one of the important things to do in 1939!

Editorial Note: Readers of *The Chronicle* are asked to send the complete set of Dr. McCullough's career articles at once may secure savings by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

March Of The Sun

Ancients Must Have Worried When Light Faded Each Day

The march of the sun from its low point at the end of the year, to the high noon of summer, is a thrilling spectacle. It is a comforting thought that every day this centre of all our life is now coming nearer.

Before science began to explain the mysteries of the universe, says the *Barra Canadian Observer*, the movements of the sun must have caused deep anxiety. The ancients must have trembled to see the sun sinking deeper every day. Would this light of all life disappear forever and leave them to perish in frozen horror? This must have been a question often asked.

How they must have celebrated the summer solstice when finally the sun turned homeward again. We today know there is no danger of the sun's disappearing. But the beginning of his return is a preliminary note for the joyful symphony of spring.

Most Efficient Service

Professor Edward Thorndike, eminent Columbia psychologist, speaking: "On the whole, what great men have done by choice will probably average out as higher for the common good than what they have done by pressure from employers, advisers or the public."

"My doctor's just died. Only 36 too!"

"My dear fellow, I wouldn't dream of trusting a doctor who died as young as that!"

Cosmos is like yeast; a little of it goes a long way

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney Ryley Cooper



CHAPTER XI.—Continued

Hammond followed the direction in which the miner had pointed. Deep in the marsh weeds a man had risen and was looking about him in bewildered terror. The light of the forest fire blazed higher, flashing against the heavy layers of smoke and glancing downward through the haze. Hammond's eyes centred. Smoked out from his hiding place, even as a dozen forms of animal life were being smoked out, Bruce Kenning stood there in a yellowed, inflammable suit—transfixed with fear.

"Come this way!" Hammond shouted thickly. His lips were heavily puffed and painful. "You've got a bare chance! Put your coat over your head and make a run for it!"

For a moment, the man seemed about to obey. He even moved a few feet toward the advancing line of marsh fire, now throwing a ten-foot wall of flame upward as it cracked along its line of defense toward the forest. Then suddenly, he changed his mind; he whirled and made for the smoky outlines of the deeper timber.

"He'll never get through there!" a workman called.

"Afraid not," Hammond answered. "Unless he knows a way to circle the main fire. There's still a half mile or so of bush that isn't burning—he might make the lake."

"Not if it's any hotter in there than it is here," the workman rubbed at smarting eyes.

They were beginning to approach the end of endurance, at last they were forced to turn back. The heat had become that of a superheated oven. Men were staggering, clawing at their throats. Nevertheless, they returned with hope; the great fire had reached the forest; a tree had blazed up with a booming explosion, the fire spreading to other trees about it.

But the hope faded. Even before they had reached the town again, the embers were falling there. The wind heightened, blowing the smoke clouds over the huddled little settlement, like great billows of blacked fog. The forms of men now were only faintly visible, as they worked at the burying of stores, or strove to lug down to the lake the possessions they deemed most valuable, their dogs mauling and fighting about them. Then a cry came, high-pitched, frantic.

"Help me, somebody! Help me with my cabin. It's caught fire!"

The effort was useless. In another ten minutes a dozen structures were blazing; the red-black clouds above seemed to have loosed a veritable rain of fire. Heavy embers, as large as a man's arm, and blazing fiercely, were falling thickly; it seemed impossible that a wind could carry anything so weighty. Spruce needles, half burnt, or untouched, drove in upon the town like the pelt of a sleet storm. The night was electric with sparks.

"Get to the lake!" shouted Hammond. "The town's done for!"

He was among the last to go. Up on the hill, the cottage which he had built for Kay was a mass of crawling flame. Further on, Bruce Kenning's cabin stood outlined, its roof already caving. His own cabin was red with destruction.

Thus he watched his past, its hopes, its dreams, its agonizing disappointments, die to the touch of an all-consuming torch. At last, he turned away, gaunt from physical and mental pain, and followed the other refugees down to the lake.

All night the airplanes roared above Sapphire lake—the ships which had left with the beginning of the fire, to seek pumps and tanks and dynamite, the ships summoned by Sergeant Terry, the ships of the forestry division. They drove and zoomed and snarled like the air force of some hidden army, working high in the clouds, where no one might see.

Smoke had cut off all vision, save that of near-by objects. The wind had lessened its intensity somewhat and brought with its abatement only greater suffering to these refugees, dependent upon the lake for their lives.

Deep in the broad waters, the life rafts, huge affairs each capable of bearing a hundred persons, floated with their clusters of human freight, lying flat on the soggy logs and covered by equally soggy blankets. There was no air as such, save the thin layer which lay close to the water. Otherwise, all was feldt death; oxygen had been almost eliminated. Resin and wood fumes col the nostrils; heat and smoke poison loaded the atmosphere to a point of suffocation. The person who would escape death or smoke sickness must lie with nostrils only inches from the lake; an attempt to breathe for long the poisonous air above meant fatality.

No one slept. No one even thought of it. The threat of death by flame or suffocation had eradicated even the need of it; sleep is a necessity of peace; insomnia a blessing in time of danger.

Jack Hammond was not on a raft. He lay on a shallow bar, his eyes closed, his head barely above water. All about him were evidences of life; here a dripping hand emerged to wipe at a steaming face, there a man rolled uncomfortably, spuming water as he cooled his hot mouth.

All those who had labored late in the town were here; groans attested to the pain of miners who, struggling too long, had rushed for the lake with their clothing adame. Now,

with the touch of water aggravating the torture of their burns, they had no success. They could only lie and suffer and wait. Here, too, were the dogs; many, bushwae, waiting philosophically. Others, impatient, broke at time from the water, only to return whimpering.

Daylight had come; it meant little in the way of visibility, save for a few moments when the wind freshened again, whipping away the smoke long enough to permit a fleeting view of the surrounding country. The town was gone, except for smoldering log squares where cabins had been. But over on the Alaskan side—

"Wouldn't you know it?" a miner asked sarcastically, as he raised his head for a moment to look about him. "Everything we've got in the world gone—but Around the World Annie's dance hall wasn't even touched!"

Yet everything was not gone. The shadows of the lake were spotted with possessions, where hurrying refugees had thrown them, hopeful for rescue at a later time; tents, bedding, pieces of homestead furniture, tar-covered hams and bacon, cans of desiccated food, blankets, mattresses, even bunks and rustic beds, and chinaware were scattered indiscriminately about in the water to await sorting when daylight was gone. That time was yet distant.

The wind lessened again, the smoke lay thick and deep. An airplane motor spluttered, swiftly approaching. For a time the ship circled, in long banks, as its pilot strove to find a break in the blanket of invisibility beneath them. Then, lower it came, searching desperately, at last it showed faintly through the deep-brown haze as the aviator spotted the rafts and made certain of clear stretches of water where a landing would not endanger life. Again the ship banked. Then it seemed to drop flat to the surface of the lake, splashing water in great waves as it bounced eerily along, settled in long surging leaps, and finally taxied toward the shallows.

It halted, motor idling. The cabin door opened. A forester swung out to a slippery pontoon.

"Where's Jack Hammond?" he shouted to the dripping miners, who wet hands to their nostrils, had half risen from the bar. Jack waved. Then, hands to his puffed face, he rose and splashed forward, the pilot and ranger, each with nostrils ached, shouting for him to hurry.

He reached the plane and clambered from the pontoon into the cabin, the ranger slamming the door as he followed. The motor started with acceleration; quickly the pilot swung about and abruptly sent the ship into the air. Hammond leaned close to the ranger.

"What's up?" he shouted.

"Terry sent me after you. Wants you to take charge of one of the airplane shifts; splitting up the work so we can all get a little rest. Terry's busy fellow. We're going to head in up here somewhere to try to look off the blaze. Terry says you know the country."

Hammond nodded and was silent, looking out the side of the cabin. They were moving swiftly down the lake; dimly, very dimly beneath, were revealed the life rafts. Hammond's eyes searched every one—there was a time when he would have looked there for only one person, Jack Joyce. But now he found himself wondering which of the huddled patches of gray down there those giant

squares were Jeanne Fowers, and if she were safe from flames or suffocation.

(To Be Continued)

Writes Another Play

Author of "Relief" Is Going To Test Out New Work

Mrs. Minnie Evans Bicknell, gray-haired farm-wife, whose play won honorable mention at the Dominion Drama Festival in 1937, plans to continue her play-writing and already has another play in the making.

Mrs. Bicknell's play "Relief" which represented Saskatchewan in the drama finals at Ottawa two years ago, dramatized the struggles of a farm family in the drought-ridden plains of southern Saskatchewan. Herself author, director and member of the cast, Mrs. Bicknell was joined by four of the 10 members of the Marshall Dramatic Society.

"I have plans for future work in play-writing and also the production of my work within our own local dramatic group as a test of its merits before presenting it to a large public," said the rural writer.

"One play, 'Back to Civilization,' is now ready for a 'try out.' My work so far is purely of the local character, depicting the life and problems of my own people—farmers of Saskatchewan."

"It may or may not be worthy of further notice. That remains to be seen."

Royal Grand Masters

English Princes Have Held Office in Masons For Many Years

The announcement that the Duke of Connaught is to retire from the position of Grand Master of the English Free Masons, and to be succeeded by the Duke of Kent, was fore-shadowed a few months ago. It is now desired that the Duke of Kent shall be installed quickly so that he may hold the office before he goes to Australia. The Australian Masons will be pleased for a "try out."



Results Are Satisfying

One-Third Of Youths Taking Training Course Get Jobs

At least one-third of the youth taking employment training courses sponsored by the Dominion and Provincial Governments were placed in jobs up to last September, R. F. Thompson, youth training program director, said at Ottawa.

That degree of employment was attained by the efforts of placement officers in most provinces and by the fact that the number of youths admitted to the various courses was limited in a general way to the number of jobs which might reasonably be expected to be available.

In many instances jobs were assured when a youth began an industrial apprenticeship or learner's course. Others were placed in class courses which offered only a prospect of placement.

In addition to those placed directly by the provincial program administrators, there were also unrecorded numbers who obtained jobs on their own account after completing the regular course, Mr. Thompson said.

In the first year of the program, ended last March 31, almost half the "trainees" were enrolled in rural classes where they received instruction designed to increase their farm income directly. Of the 55,457 total, 28,000 were from the farm. Another 8,000 were enrolled in physical training and recreational classes. Then about 7,000 dropped out before completing their courses.

This was done in a year in which the program was late getting in motion and in which considerably less than the \$2,000,000 net aside by Dominion and Provincial Governments together was actually spent. This year, with \$1,500,000 being contributed by both the Dominion and provinces, even better results were expected.

Pre-Trial System

Would Substitute Business-Like Methods in Administering

Judicial procedure, for centuries traditionally entrenched in England and the United States against attempts to tinker with its machinery, is gradually being "rationalized" through the supplanting of time-wasting technicalities with more business-like methods.

Amended bankruptcy laws, the new rules of the Federal courts and the increasing number of States adopting or considering the Massachusetts pattern of pre-trial have efficiently contributed to the streamlining of an almost cumbersome procedure.

Proof of the practicality of the new methods is offered in the report of Judge George C. Sweeney, pre-trial justice of the Federal court of the District of Massachusetts. In its initial venture into the Federal courts, the pre-trial, by clarifying issues, eliminating matters of proof, obtaining admissions and agreements from both sides, has in three weeks cut the list of jury cases nearly in half, and reduced proportionately the delay before trial in those cases which were not settled or dismissed.

Judging by the initial test of the pre-trial system in the Massachusetts Federal District Court, the migration will be beneficial to the public and consistent with the achievement of a form of justice more "equal and exact"—Christian Science Monitor.

Magistrate Within Rights

Order Given To Reckless Driver in Hamilton Will Stand

Justice department officials at Ottawa said Magistrate H. A. Burbridge of Hamilton was quite within his rights in issuing an order forbidding John Walsh to drive an automobile anywhere in Canada for a year.

Walsh, convicted of drunken and reckless driving, was also sentenced to 21 days in jail and fined \$25.

It was explained that under an amendment to the criminal code passed through parliament last session magistrates have the right to issue an order valid throughout the Dominion. All a magistrate could do was record the order on the offender's driving permit. This would lead to arrest if he were caught driving in any part of Canada, officials said.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 40), who feels that she is losing her attractiveness. She must about her shape, lose of pep, dimly spots, wavy hair, and so on.

Just get more from life, it's all a matter of attitude. "Women's World" (Ladies Edition) is a magazine that will help you build up physical resistance, thus helps give more elasticity to every part of the body. It is a magazine that will help you build up physical resistance, thus helps give more elasticity to every part of the body. It is a magazine that will help you build up physical resistance, thus helps give more elasticity to every part of the body.

Machine Which Speaks

First Mechanical Apparatus In The World To Create Human Voice

A machine which speaks, forming its own words in imitation of human tones, was shown to scientists at the Franklin Institute.

Its name is the Voder and it is the first machine in the world to create speech. There is no "canned" talk, no recording.

The Voder resembles an oversize typewriter, with a pipe organ keyboard. But instead of musical notes, it keys sound speech tones. It was built by the Bell telephone laboratories to be exhibited at the great fairs this year in San Francisco and New York.

The machine shows the art and science of communication has advanced to the point where, if all the people lost their voices, they still could punch a battery of keys, to say audibly, in the old way, whatever they liked. Although there never has been such a machine before, all the parts, except keys, are from "stock" from apparatus already in daily use in phoning.

The Voder has 23 different sounds, including a hiss that is slightly electrical. It imitates either up or down the scale, shouts or whispers, booms the first part of a word letting the rest die out, and mimics man or woman.

Practice is required to talk. This, on the experience of 300 telephone girls who have tried, is a period not so long as learning to talk with your own vocal apparatus. From these 24 have been selected to run the Voder at the fairs.

Some tones are exactly human, others new. As the operators develop skill the voice becomes more human.

Fuzzy Fish Story

Colorado Anglers Are Looking For Fur-Bearing Trout

The Colorado Fish and Game commission promised in the interest of science to facilitate the attempted capture of the legendary fur-bearing trout.

The commission will grant permission for a Salina angler to make his cast out of season in the icy waters of the nearby Arkansas river.

There, asserts Salina citizens, including Wilbur B. Foshey, secretary of the chamber of commerce, are found the fish with cold weather covering.

Foshey asked Otis E. McIntyre, secretary of the commission, to waive the law to verify the reports. There were numerous Salina hunters and University of Colorado zoologists were puzzled. They advanced a theory that some sort of fungus growth attached to trout in the winter, although they had never heard of such a phenomenon.

The fuzzy fish story has split veteran Colorado anglers into warring camps. The controversy was heightened when the Salina Daily Mail printed a picture of a fish with an apparent fur coating from head to tail. The paper reminded readers that cameras don't lie, and said the fish was caught several years ago.

The Arkansas, as well as other Colorado trout streams, is stocked with Rainbow and Speckled trout for the most part.

A Matter Of Contract

Payment of employees' statutory holidays is a matter of contract between employer and employee, labor department officials at Ottawa said in comment on a suggestion by the Montreal Trades and Labor Council that workers should be paid for holidays proclaimed during the visit of the King and Queen.

A laundry proprietor has sold his business and become a farmer. So he's still making a living out of the soil.

In Canada the average consumption of coffee per capita is 2.7 pounds.

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Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.**All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK****J. L. McRory****CROSSFIELD Alberta****Church Notices****Church of the Ascension****(ANGELICAN)**

Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

January 22 1935

3rd Sunday after Epiphany

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Bible Class

United Church Services

Rev. S. R. HUNT, B.A., B.D., Minister

Sunday, January 22nd, 1935

"Henceforth I call you not servants,

for the I know not what his

Lord doeth; but I have called you friends

for all things that I have heard from my

Father I have made known unto you,"

—Jesus.

11:15 Sunday School

11:15 a.m. Madden

7:30 Crossfield

Crossfield Baptist Church

Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

Regular Sunday Services

11:00 a.m. Morning School

12:00 noon Sunday School

8:00 p.m. Evening Service

Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.

GOODER BROTHERS**Announcing**

The building of a new private

chapel at their

Foster Funeral Home

320 - 12th Ave. W. Calgary

Residents of Crossfield and district

please accept this cordial in-

vitation to see the new

Chapel on or after

December 10.

TURKEYS

Make sure that you know the

MARKET PRICE of your turkeys by

receiving our free price list during the

turkey marketing season in December.

Send us a card with your name and

address NOW to go on our list.

WINDSOR'S

PRODUCE PACKERS

601 - 11th. Ave. West, Calgary.

Local and General.

J. H. Hehr shipped two carloads of cattle Tuesday.

R. James is shipping a carload of horses to Toronto on Friday.

A. D. Stevens was a Calgary business visitor Wednesday.

J. G. Harrison shipped a carload of cattle Wednesday.

G. Leask is sporting a new Studebaker car.

C. Havens is driving a new 1935 Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Zang, of Calgary, visited in Crossfield this week.

Miles Fike left for the bush country Tuesday, where he will cut wood for a week.

Messrs. M. W. Hoover and M. Patmore were Calgary visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis, of Drumheller, are visiting friends in Crossfield.

Councillor W. E. Spivey is under the weather this week with an attack of the flu.

Miss Jean Hunt, of Calgary, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopkins.

Ray Havens, of Madden, delivered a carload of cattle to Crossfield for Mike Soper, Airdrie, Tuesday.

Remember the Board of Trade dance next Friday, January 27th. The Calgary Hillbillies will furnish the music.

Workmen are already busy building a sidewalk to replace the one which burned down during the recent fire.

The annual meeting of the Crossfield and District Old Timers Association will be held in the fire hall on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

The High School Hockey players played against the Didsbury High School team, in a schedule game, winning to the tune of a 5-0 score. Good going, boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skretting, of Tilley, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Berge, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, of town. They returned to their home Tuesday noon.

The "Flyers" motored to Carstairs Saturday last, January 14th, where they played against the midge hockey players. A good brand of hockey was displayed, the game ending with a tie score of 4-4.

Mrs. E. K. Mitchell returned Saturday after spending the winter at Kennewick, Washington. She expects to spend a month at Calgary, after which she will again take charge of the Huser farms.

Joe Gallesi, an old time resident of the Crossfield district, we find has been in the Holy Cross hospital Calgary, for several weeks, where he underwent a successful operation, and he is expected home within the next week.

Keep February 1st clear for the concert under the auspices of the United Church Choir, when Carstairs and Crossfield choirs will each contribute one half of a very interesting program. At a later date the program will be repeated at Carstairs.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Cutter, with tongue, in good condition. Apply W. Tweedale Crossfield phone 1305. (81p)

IN LOVING MEMORYTHOM. M. M. GOLDIE
1888 - 1937Mary B. Goldie Isabel
Gavin**High School Hockey
League Schedule**

The following is the schedule of the Rosebud Inter High School League hockey:

Friday, January 20th.Crossfield at Olds
Carstairs at Bowden
Innisfail at Didsbury**Tuesday, January 24th.**Carstairs at Crossfield
Bowden at Didsbury
Olds at Innisfail**Friday, January 27th.**Olds at Crossfield
Innisfail at Carstairs
Didsbury at Bowden**Tuesday, January 31st.**Crossfield at Carstairs
Didsbury at Innisfail
Olds at Bowden**Friday, February 3rd.**Crossfield at Innisfail
Carstairs at Didsbury
Bowden at Olds

These games are played at 8:00 p.m., unless otherwise arranged.

**New Government
Publicity Director****Dan E. C. Campbell**

Former editor of Texaco News Flashes at Radio Station CFCH who has been appointed publicity director for the Province of Alberta. In announcing this appointment, Hon. E. C. Manning, Acting Premier, also announced the appointment of Mckay and Savary Advertising Service as advertising agents for the government.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is made welcome.

**John I. McFarland
Speaks at High River**

HIGH RIVER, January 12—Albertans must unite on general principles and realities. They should, in tribute to one of the finest provinces in the Dominion, select and elect people who will see that sound government is introduced. This was the statement of John I. McFarland, chairman provincial Unity Council of Alberta at a mass meeting held here today under the auspices of the Okotoks-High River Constituency Unity Association, and attended by over 400 residents.

Other speakers included F. S. Griesdale, Olds, who deplored the lack of sincerity and straight dealing on the part of the present government and made a plea for higher ideals in provincial affairs, and T. McIntyre, High River farmer, who reviewed the organization effected in this constituency for the nomination of non-party candidate at the next general provincial election. There are two methods of assuring the return of the present administration at Edmonton, Mr. McIntyre stated. One is to allow the government to take seats by acclamation; the second for opponents of the government to run two or more candidates in each riding.

Both Mr. Griesdale and Mr. McIntyre are members of the Unity Council of Alberta.

The chairman of the provincial Council devoted the major part of his address to an examination of Canada's place in the world wheat situation. Mr. McFarland made an appeal for reasonable thinking and close co-operation between western provincial and the federal governments in establishing a helpful wheat marketing policy.

Cremona Notes.

The picture, "A Plainsman," at the community hall was a failure on account of the amplifier blowing out. After waiting two hours to try and get it repaired, it was decided to give the people their money back. Some took money and others took tickets, hoping that the next time will be better; as there was a full house.

We hear that the Big Prairie Social Credit group was organized last week. W. R. King, M.L.A., was present and addressed a large crowd of Water Valley and Cremona citizens.

A large meeting of the Social Credit zone was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, and quite a time was reported. It looked like a gathering of the Clans.

Cremona is a busy town—Picture shows, dances, hockey games and skating parties. Not many are thinking of lumbering these days.

The skating rink is kept busy with hockey; married men vs single men, ending with a tie.

Skating parties are the order of the day.

Squire Jackson has returned from Calgary, where he was visiting for a few weeks.

B. B. Reid, who went for a visit to Eastern Canada, was last reported in New Orleans, U. S. A.

We hear that Cremona farmers are on the path for a cheese factory.

A very pretty wedding took place at the United Church in Cremona, when Miss Lena Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Parsons, of Cremona, was united in holy matrimony to Albert Poffenroth, of Madden. The church was well crowded with people from far and near.

We hear that wedding bells have been ringing in the Camp family. Is it so? Two weddings in the same family in six months, Eh?

We notice the elevators are loading considerable cars these days. Cattle buyers are travelling the country. The C.P.R. must be going to make another periodical visit.

Goozles.

Harold Hunt developing pictures before they are taken.

Bob Camm hauling a new brand of coal that will burn 48 hours and

throw enough heat to melt people out of the room.

F. Hopper preparing for the Old Timers' Ball.

Dick Nichol is running in opposition to the Chronicle. When do you open your office, Dick?

One of the hockey players lighting a candle to find the puck in the local arena.

Bert and Ernie getting pugilistic. Get your running shoes, boys.

Watch the market for rhubarb! O. E. Jones' basement is full of it. You can hear it grow.

C. Lochrane exceeding the speed limits.

Don getting the beat of the teasing when Bill and Shirley had supper at the Smith farm. Take it easy, Don, Lauretta might hear about it.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

"My farm is in an area where good rainfall is none too sure, and now and again we have a crop failure because of drought. There is no chance on my place of making a dam or providing irrigation. If I could only find some way of growing each year enough grain for seed and feed, I believe I could get along."

This is a statement which I have frequently heard from farmers during the recent drought year; but

**TRAIN TIME AT
CROSSFIELD****NORTHBOUND****DAILY**

1.52...leaves...12.42 a.m.

Note 521 stops on flag only

Daily Except Sundays

523... ..10.07 a.m.

525... ..5.53 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND**DAILY**

522...leaves...5.21 a.m.

Daily Except Sundays

524... ..12.21 noon

526... ..5.35 p.m.

SUNDAYS ONLY**"The Chinook"**

Southbound...528...2.10 p.m.

Northbound...527...6.01 p.m.

A Progressive Game Party**A Jamboree of Fun****"AKITA KAPERS"**

sponsored by the Akita C.G.I.T.

will be held in the Masonic Hall, Crossfield

on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1935

at 8:30 p.m. sharp

Adults 25c

School Children 10c

DR. C. M. McNEILL

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

302 Underwood Bldg., Calgary

Phone M-7544

SPINAL ADJUSTMENT

SHORT-WAVE ELECTRICAL TREATMENT FOR

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Rupture, Hemorrhoids (Piles), Varicose Veins

INSTANT RELIEF FOR

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there is a plan which I have often suggested for use in drought areas that I have tried myself, and which works well.

I recommend a certain number of acres each year to be double sown merrifallow. This means that the field set aside will be kept in summer-fallow, or black, without producing a crop, for two years instead of the one year usual for summer-fallow. In this way two whole years of rainfall will be accumulated, and under the worst conditions of drought I have found that a fair and usually a good crop is harvested.

The loss of a few acres for one year is a splendid insurance for the seed and feed supply that so many farmers are worried about.

Kleenex Tissues - 500s

33c, 2 for 65c

Kleenex Tissues - 200s

15c, 2 for 29c

Kotex - 12s 23c, 2 for 45c**Jergen's Lotion, small - 23c**

large - 43c

Puretest**Cod Liver Oil -**

8 ozs. 50c

16 ozs. \$1.00

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